

MANY CLOTHES DONATED HERE

Response to Appeal By Committee Is Generous One

Response to the appeal made by the citizens' emergency employment committee for donations of discarded clothing on Saturday, proved gratifying to members of the committee. Clothing of all descriptions was taken to the Y. M. C. A. on Iowa avenue, where a clothing bureau is being established to receive and sort out the clothing as a means of giving relief to the unemployed of the city. The bureau is being established under the direction of the First Baptist Ladies' Aid.

While this response to the committee's appeal has been a generous one, more clothing can be used, and the committee is also in need of several sewing machines. Several women whose names are on the unemployed list, will be employed to handle and work over the clothes donated to the bureau if a sufficient amount is given.

Members of the committee announced Saturday that the work will be organized as soon as there is enough clothing on hand to be remodeled. Calls were made in the city on Saturday morning by Scouts. Many items of clothing were found, but because of the short notice, the supplies were not ready at that time. These having garments to donate to the bureau, the committee telephone the Welfare association, No. 1208, and arrangements will be made to call for the clothing. Household articles such as curtains, draperies, and bedding will also be accepted by the bureau.

Driver of Auto in Death Plunge Able to Leave Hospital

Mrs. Louis Nester of Davenport, who drove the car which went over the Wyoming cliff Saturday morning, resulting in the death of her sister-in-law, Miss Marie Nester, also of Davenport, was released from a local hospital Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Nester had a miraculous escape from death, receiving only minor bruises and cuts while her sister-in-law suffered a compound fracture of the left leg, scalp wounds and internal injuries which resulted in her death soon after she was taken to the hospital.

The body of Miss Nester was taken to Davenport Friday afternoon.

Flying Missionaries Found by Searchers

SEWARD, Alaska. (ING) — A message from Anchorage Saturday night said that Brothers George J. Pelton and Leonard L. Sawyer, flying missionaries, were found by searchers on the coast of Grater mountain.

DISTRICT COURT

J. R. Gleason, administrator with the will annexed of John W. Robinson, deceased, filed application with the court Saturday for authority to perform a contract conveying real estate in section 21-77-1W to Andrew C. Andersen for a consideration of \$7,020. Albee and Albee are attorneys for the estate.

Petitions asking the court for permanent decrees of bootlegger injunctions against Walter Seay and William Duncan, were filed with the court Saturday by County Attorney Harold E. Wilson.

Kathryn Clausen, guardian of Nancy R. Plitt, filed her first report by Judge D. V. Jackson.

Gladys Worham is plaintiff in a suit for divorce from Frank Worham, filed Saturday by Attorney J. E. Devitt. Mrs. Worham charges her husband with cruel and inhuman treatment, stating that they were married Aug. 19, 1927, at Alton, and that they lived together until Nov. 21. She asks that she be given personal effects and \$50 as attorney fees. She also asks that she be permitted to resume her former name of Gladys Ingram.

Judge W. W. Scott on Friday afternoon awarded two judgments against E. V. West. The Perrin O. Devitt company was awarded \$37.50 and the Garandine Hat company was given judgment for \$109.25 interest and costs. Attorney F. J. Devitt appeared for the defendant.

A motion by A. R. Allman, defendant in the \$7,000 automobile accident suit filed by Herman R. Thibodeau, to strike, and for a more specific statement, was overruled by the court Saturday, and the defense was given ten days to plead.

Edward Scott of Davenport and J. Devitt of Muscatine are attorneys for the plaintiff, and attorneys for the defendant are J. E. Devitt and N. H. Allen.

An American savings bank, as guardian, executor and administrator of a number of estates of deceased persons, was appointed, since the bank was a receiver, until Dec. 20 to file an order designed by Judge W. W. Scott on Saturday. The bank, in behalf of the parties represented, Saturday requested the court to file the bank, according to the order, and the court granted the bank in the order.

W. F. Kuebler, Orlville, and that Smith against others, Smith, as defendant, and defendant, given three days.

Chicago Tribune Advocates Free Speech for Radios

A rather remarkable editorial regarding the present tendency to limit free speech in broadcasting, appears in the Chicago Tribune of November 22, considering the Tribune's well-established reputation as a reactionary publication. This editorial brings out strikingly the tendency to violate free speech in the public control of the radio, because the radio is a new invention demanding a new technique in its operation and placing the whole problem of free speech under new circumstances.

Undoubtedly there is much truth in what the Tribune says. For instance, only a limited number of broadcasting stations can operate successfully and their allocation lets down the bars to enormous and dangerous abuses of free speech. No such conditions prevail in connection with freedom of speech at assemblages and public places, because then as many people may talk as want to.

For the very reason that this new invention—the radio—has raised new problems in connection with free speech and has opened up the gateway to great and dangerous abuses, the whole system of free speech which has been built up slowly through centuries at the price of rivers of blood and vast human travail, may be wrecked in a few years because of the tremendous abuses of free speech in the control of the radio. For as surely as we permit fundamental abuses of free speech in broadcasting we will pave the way to the complete overthrow of free speech in all lines and the establishment of a complete dictatorship. Because of the supreme importance of this subject we are quoting the Tribune editorial in full:

The leading article in the Journal of Radio Law for October is contributed by Mr. Edward C. Caldwell of the Chicago bar. He writes on "Censorship of Radio Programs." The story he has to tell arouses the gloomy reflection that mankind seems capable of learning little but technology from previous generations. Certainly when it comes to profiting from the political, economic and social mistakes of the past the human race is not very proficient.

If some one were to perfect a Diesel motor better adapted for propelling an automobile than the gasoline motor now generally in use, automobile designers would not take advantage of the improvements in automobile gears which have been perfected in the last thirty years. Some chassis might be required by the new engine, but so far as possible all that had been learned through the inventions and mistakes of a generation of automobile engineers would be taken over. Just because the engine was new, automobile owners would not have to go through another long period of noisy gears, stripped gears, and gears difficult to operate.

Mechanical engineers and other technologists have learned to profit from experience. Human engineers for the most part have not. The telephone was invented and improved through experience, but the courts refuse to construe laws tapping by government agencies as an illegal invasion of privacy, although centuries were required to establish the right to privacy.

Now the radio in its turn has presented a new phase in another historic struggle. The federal and state constitutions uniformly guarantee freedom of assembly, freedom of speech and freedom of the press. To be sure, there is, precisely speaking, no assembly of the radio audience; talking into a microphone is precisely the same thing as speaking from a platform; and though the radio voice enjoys a widespread hearing, the technique of amplification is, of course, not that of the printing press. But the analogies are well nigh perfect. If history proves the value of protecting the liberty of the press, the lesson applies without qualification to the radio.

Mr. Caldwell traces the long struggle for freedom of the press by way of emphasizing the analogy. He takes the trouble to recite the protections which the constitution and the courts have thrown about the expression of personal opinion. He begins with Socrates and ends with the recently decided Minnesota gas law case. He is concerned principally, of course, with tracing the successive attacks of shortsighted men in this country upon the right of others to say and print what they please without interference, subject, of course, to responsibility for their utterances. He comes to this summary of the law of the land:

"All authorities are agreed that the right includes freedom from any form of prior restraint (except in very exceptional cases), whether such restraint is accomplished by means of censorship, licensing, or injunction; that neither speech nor press may be suppressed by any department of the government, whether it be legislative, executive or judicial, and that not even particular defamatory words may be enjoined as such. Not only are prior restraints forbidden but there are limitations on what subsequent restraints may be imposed; outside of obscenity, blasphemy, conspiracy, contempt, unfair competition criminal libel and utterances inciting to violence, breach of law or immorality, the state cannot even punish utterances afterward as crimes. The right protects against prosecutions for libel on the government which are now absolutely privileged; inherent in the right to free speech and press is the right to trial by jury for an alleged abuse of that freedom. The right is not only expressly guaranteed by special constitutional provisions but is also protected by the general provision that no person shall be deprived of liberty without due process of law; the exercise of the right is also perhaps a privilege and immunity of a citizen of the United States within the meaning of the fourteenth amendment. Above all, the consideration of the historical development of the right and its present status in modern law shows that it is one of the most jealously protected

FARM SESSIONS ARE SCHEDULED

Eight Meetings Are Listed for Week in County

The schedule of work for the Muscatine County Farm Bureau during the week will include four township training schools and four evening township meetings. It was announced by County Agent Carl Rylander.

The township women will hold their training school Monday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Boller. The Montpelier women will hold their study session on Wednesday at the home of Miss Teckla Rinner. Cedar township women will meet Thursday with Mrs. W. A. Walters, and the Goshen women will hold their session on Friday with Mrs. Guy Plater. The third lesson, "Feeding the Stock," will be given by Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, home demonstration agent, at each of the meetings.

The night township meeting schedule includes a meeting in Cedar township Monday at the Sand Prairie school; Wapamonoc township meeting Tuesday at the South Prairie church; and the Sweetland township meeting Wednesday at the New Era community house. The men will have charge of the program at the Sweetland meeting. A meeting of the Bloomington township group will be held Friday evening.

A. J. REEVES, 84, TAKEN BY DEATH

Andrew Jackson Reeves, 84, died Saturday morning at 4 o'clock at his home, 1562 Washington street, following an illness with ailments resulting from advanced age.

Mr. Reeves was born in Cincinnati, Ohio on July 19, 1847, the son of Daniel and Matilda Reeves. He was married to Ella Dimuck here on Nov. 27, 1866.

He was a member of the G. A. R. and served with Company 1, 28th Illinois infantry in the Civil war. Surviving are five children, Mrs. H. J. Dollman, Harry Reeves and Mrs. Harry Weisheuser, all of Muscatine, Mrs. J. W. Gardner of Homer, Minn., and Mrs. A. L. Martin of Watanda, Mo. 23 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the Fairbanks Home for Funerals by the Rev. J. B. Rendall of the First Presbyterian church. The body was returned to the home Saturday afternoon from the Fairbanks chapel. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Peterson Services Conducted Saturday

Funeral services for Fred H. Peterson, who died at his rooming home on East Third street early Thursday morning, were conducted from the Meyer Funeral Home at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Ira Hawley of the United Brethren church was in charge. Burial was in the Greenwood cemetery.

In deciding against a renewal of the license, "the infliction of all this on the listeners is not the proper use of a broadcasting license. Many of his utterances are vulgar, if not, indeed, indecent. Assuredly they are not uplifting. . . . Though we may not censor, it is our duty to see that broadcasting licenses do not afford mere personal organs and also to see that a standard of refinement fitting our day and generation is maintained."

Every censor, from those of Athens who sentenced Socrates to death to those in Minnesota who sought to silence the Saturday Press, could have used this language of the commission as their justification. We believe in free speech, they all would say, but surely these utterances are outside the pale. They are vulgar, indecent and unrefined, and unfitting in our day and generation.

If our achievements in technology had to be won all over again by each generation it is difficult to believe we would have a radio. Perhaps it is remarkable then that human society which must fight the same battle for freedom over and over again has progressed as far as it has.

GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

"Whether it's Little Sue or Tiny Ed, Aunt Sally or Uncle Fred, Mother, Dad, young folks, too, We have a gift for them to be chosen by YOU."

We make a specialty of Christmas Gifts. Have them saved by our Lay Away Plan.

Novelties, Postoria and Marion Glassware . . . Wonderful values in Salads, Dinner Sets, Enamelware and Aluminum—Dolls, Doll Buggies, Tricycles, Wagons.

See Our Line Before Buying

BUTZ'S FAIR

AROUND THE CORNER

John Gilleland of Muscatine, was given a suspended jail sentence of 30 days when he pleaded guilty before Police Judge H. D. Horst Saturday morning to a charge of intoxication. He paid costs amounting to \$3.95. Gilleland was arrested by the police on Friday night.

Notices that automobile licenses for 1932 are due, was taken Saturday 1, and stating the amounts to be assessed against each driver, will be mailed out Monday from the office of R. A. Van Dyke, county treasurer.

A call was received by the police from Sheriff McCarthy of Washington county asking that a lookout be kept for a tramp who had stolen an overcoat in that city and was riding east on a freight train.

Mrs. E. M. Newell, 1016 Mills street, whose physical condition is much improved, was taken Saturday morning from a local hospital to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Reddick, 208 1-2 East Second street.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 2:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the United Brethren church in order to attend in a body the dedication services to be held at 3:30.

A deed conveying lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, block 21, A. Smalley's addition to South Muscatine from LeRoy Sohn to M. C. Madden, has been filed with County Recorder G. C. Parks.

Miss Mary Frances Werner, Letts, is spending the week-end at the home of her brother, David Werner, 1019 Iowa avenue.

Mrs. C. L. Meskinen and daughter, Charlotte, returned to their home in Cedar Rapids Saturday, following a short visit at the home of C. F. Truninger, 604 East Fifth street.

Clayton Burk and Ethel Miller, both of Muscatine, were issued a marriage license on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rinner, Montpelier, announced the birth of a daughter, born at a local hospital Friday.

Virgil Godfrey, son of Mrs. Naomi M. Godfrey, 610 1-2 Linn street, who is a student at the state University of Iowa at Iowa City, has been selected to appear in the Shakespearean play "Othello," which will be presented at Iowa City on Dec. 9 and 10.

Albert E. Weeks, 1117 Hershey avenue, reported to the police Saturday night that a spare wheel and tire had been stolen from his car as it was parked in front of his home.

Carl Liebbe, science teacher at the Muscatine high school, is attending the thirty-first annual convention of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics teachers at Austin high school.

Miss Etta Henderson, 115 West Front street, left by train Saturday night for Kansas City to meet friends from California. She will be gone several days.

Miss Bernice Lindle, a student at Clark college of Dubuque, is spending the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lindle, Lake township.

F. M. Meyers, 1610 Orange street, secretary of the chamber of commerce, is spending the week-end in Chicago visiting at the home of relatives.

The Public Health Bureau is scheduled to meet at the city hall Monday night at 7:30.

Morris Legler and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kendig, 1612 Willow street, are visiting at the Robert Kendig home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Conger, 1206 1-2 Smalley avenue, left Saturday morning for Waterloo where they will visit relatives.

Edward McGrew, 917 Iowa avenue is in Chicago attending the International live stock show at the Union stock yards.

L. M. Meyers Rural Route 5, left Friday for Chicago to attend the International live stock show which is being held at the Union stock yards.

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Ray Wintermute, 1286 Mulberry avenue, notified the police Saturday night that his car, a Chevrolet sedan, had been stolen from in

Euchre Tournament Winners Announced By the Moose Lodge

Friday night winners of the euchre and five hundred games tournament being held under the auspices of the Royal Order of Moose, were announced Saturday. Ike Pearlman won first and W. J. Phelps finished second in the men's euchre games. In the ladies' division Mrs. Everett Crow won first place and Kathryn Harder finished second.

Everett Crow took first and Ike Pearlman won second prize in the men's five hundred games. Mrs. Leonard Bowen took first place and Mrs. Joe Dowdal finished second in the same games. Jess Bendic won the door prize. The games will be resumed next Friday night.

BENNETT FACES MURDER CHARGE

Waiter Who Worked Here Is Held at St. Joseph, Mo.

W. D. Bennett, until four months ago an employee of an East Second street cafe in Muscatine, is under arrest at St. Joseph, Mo., in connection with the death of Louis F. Brown, Mayville, Mo., merchant, according to newspaper reports.

According to newspaper reports, the murder followed a fight in a roadhouse not far from the scene of the crime. Drinking and arguments are said to have preceded the fight in the roadhouse, which was owned by Al Mueller, who with his brother, Herman, friends of Bennett, are also held.

A coroner's jury found that the Mayville merchant came to his death after being assaulted and murdered by Bennett. In addition to the election of officers and the initiation, Friday's program included a banquet and a dance. Ralph L. Brune of Burlington was one of the principal speakers at the banquet.

Other officers elected are Fred Draper of Belle Plaine, senior counselor; Emil Strohbehn, Davenport, scribe; and Elwood Beiber, Iowa, treasurer. The next convention will be held at Clinton in the spring. The exact date will be determined later. More than 150 attended the district convention at Washington.

Rain or snow was predicted for Iowa in the state weather bureau report received Saturday night. Somewhat warmer weather is forecasted for the northwest portion on Monday, which is expected to be unsettled and colder. Snow is considered probable in the east portion on Monday.

The 7 a. m. temperature reading on Saturday showed 36 degrees here, 4 higher than on Friday morning. The river here continued to rise, climbing 2 of an inch to reach a level of 8.4 feet.

Yale Bowl was divided in four sections, at the fifty yard line, for the charity football tournament.

LOCAL DEMOLAY TEAM AT MEET

Fifteenth Conclave Convention Held At Washington

Degree team members of the local G. A. Riemcke chapter of De Molay presented the initiatory degree work at the fifteenth semi-annual convention of DeMolay members of the various cities in this district at Washington Friday. Those from Muscatine who attended and presented work on the degree team are Ed Walter, Clifton Thomas, Donald Brown, Alton Snyder, Clarence Mills, DeRoy Feck, Dick Mitchell, Ralph Figg, Harold Kautz, Marvin Mills, Clifton Reeves, Harold Hudson, Junior Phillips, George Moore, Robert Moore, Paul Yarek, Roscoe Slack, Marvin Albright, Harold Figg and Chester Bringer. Dr. F. W. Englund attended as advisor.

Fred Witousek of Cedar Rapids was elected master counselor of the district, succeeding Grayson Garrison of Burlington. In addition to the election of officers and the initiation, Friday's program included a banquet and a dance. Ralph L. Brune of Burlington was one of the principal speakers at the banquet.

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Rain or Snow With Colder Weather on Monday Is Forecast

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Brownbilt Shoes

For Christmas Gifts

SANTA CLAUS HEADQUARTERS - Brownbilt Shoes for Men and Women - Buster Brown Shoes for Boys and Girls

Mother Will Be Pleased With a Pair Tread-Straight Shoes  \$5.00 AND \$6.00 ALL SIZES - ALL WIDTHS	Dad or Brother Will Like a New Pair Oxfords  \$3.50 \$4.00 \$5.00	Buy the Children Buster Brown Shoes  Infants' \$1.25 MISSES' AND CHILD'S \$1.35 to \$4.00
For Sister Pumps Are the Vogue  \$4.00 AND \$5.00 BLACK SATIN OR KID	Men's and Boys' Romeos BLACK OR BROWN  \$1.85 OTHERS UP TO \$2.65	Good Sturdy Shoes for Boys  OTHERS \$1.89 to \$4.00
Men's and Boys' E-Z Slippers  69c TO \$3.00	E-Z House Slippers  Felt 49c Leatherette 59c	Satin Slippers with Cuban Heels  \$1.00 RED AND BLACK
All Rubber Galoshes  Misses' and Children's \$1.69 Women's \$1.79 MILLER'S SHU GLOVE \$3.50	Boys' Hi-Cut Boots A REAL GIFT FOR BROTHER  Youths' \$3.25 Boys' \$3.45	Men's \$2.75 Boys' \$2.50 Youths' \$1.98  GREY AND FAWN Men's Spats \$1.00 and \$1.50
FREE GIFTS Ask Us About the Brownbilt Club		

Brownbilt Shoe Store

225 E. Second St. Muscatine Iowa

SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

Season's Events Include Formal Evening Affair

One of the outstanding private parties of the season was given Friday evening in compliment to about eighty-five friends, by the Misses Alice Davidson, Maryella, Fulle Marie Bonke, Geraldine Roth, Betty Keating and Elizabeth Meerdink, at the Geneva Golf and Country club ballroom.

Grimm's Imperial orchestra furnished the dancing program and punch and wafers were served during the evening. Chrysanthemums of every hue, Thanksgiving creations, and effective use of pine limbs provided a seasonal setting for the formal occasion.

Those sharing in the courtesy from out of the city included Miss Ruth Demorest, William Davidson and Charles Meerdink who are students at the University of Iowa. Miss Frances Cochran who is attending Coe college and John Heide, student at Ames college, was also present.

H. B. S. Club Gathers at Starck Home

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Starck were hosts to the H. B. S. club Friday evening at their home, 309 West Sixth street.

Divisions for the affair included cards and dancing with Mrs. Raymond Wirtz winning first award in the games for the women and William Beuser receiving the prize for the men. Raymond Wirtz was presented the consolation.

A two course luncheon in the morning and the Thanksgiving idea in the table arrangements, was served at the termination of the games.

The group will be entertained Dec. 11 at the Clarence Geitz home, West Sixth street.

Ethics Club Convenes At Shontz Home

As a special feature at the gathering of about thirty members of the Ethics club, Friday evening at the Shontz home, 1009 Iowa avenue, the Rev. V. L. Shontz reviewed the book, "The Splendor of God," Miss Grace Griffin gave the address for the occasion, commenting upon the "Economic Problems of India."

Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, 215 Iowa avenue, will be hostess Dec. 11 to the group and Miss Edith Stocker will discuss "Education in India" with Mrs. Gena Cook giving a talk on "Bookings Eastward."

Khone's Entertain at Informal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. William Khone were hosts Thursday a Thanksgiving dinner at their home, 1219 Orange street.

The afternoon hours were spent in playing 500 with William Khone winning first prize and Lyle Hildebrand receiving consolation.

Covers were arranged at a table carrying out the seasonal colors, for Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hildebrand and children Wendell, Mary Jean and Richard, Herman Hildebrand and daughter Betty, Mrs. Elsie Marks and children Leslie and Grace, all of this city.

Public Card Party and Dinner to Be Given

A public card party will follow the twenty-five cent dinner to be served by the Royal Neighbor Aid and Sunshine club Tuesday at I. O. O. F. hall. A business session will conclude the afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Maurais is in charge of the dinner and Mrs. Mary Freymuth is chairman of the arrangements for the card party.

Zion Lutheran Aid Has Regular Meeting

About thirty members were present at the Zion Lutheran ladies Aid meeting held Friday afternoon at the parish hall. About one hundred and twenty-five gross of buttons were carded during the work and social time and refreshments were served by the hostess for the occasion, Mrs. John Heide.

The society will convene again on Thursday afternoon.

Mulford Mission Circle Has Social Meeting

A social meeting held by the Mulford Mission circle Friday afternoon with devotionals led by Mrs. Frank Whitman. At the refreshment hour Mrs. Anna Bauerbach presided.

The group will gather in two weeks and Mrs. Will Bloom will be the hostess. Devotionals will be led by Mrs. A. J. Bauerbach.

Miss Christiansen Hostess to Club

Miss Marjorie Christiansen was hostess to Lena's Tattling club Friday afternoon at her home, 417 Beggs street. The seven members present spent the time sewing and at the refreshment hour the hostess served luncheon at a table prettily decorated with fall flowers.

Miss Jean Freers will entertain the club next Friday afternoon at her home, 140 Sherman street.

Reynolds' Home Scene Of Duck Dinner

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reynolds, located on the Cedar river near the White bridge was the scene of a duck dinner Thursday at which covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schauland, V. Houseman, Mrs. Nellie Potter and C. Hughes, all of Muscatine.

A work meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon by the Muscatine Ladies Aid at Hoopes hall. Mrs. George LeCormu will be hostess.

Former Golf Champion and His Bride



Johnny Farrell, United States open golf champion in 1928, with his bride, the former Miss Catherine Hush of Greenwich, Conn. They were married in Bronxville, N. Y., Tuesday, and stopped in Chicago en route to California and Honolulu.

Country Club to Rebekahs Enjoy Have Card Games Social Evening

Arrangements have been made by a committee which is in charge of Mrs. Charles Nyenhuis, to start contract bridge games, Wednesday morning at the Geneva Golf and Country club, with all members privileged to participate. Mrs. Fitzgibbons of Moline, Ill., will supervise the games.

With the exception of Christmas week these games will be enjoyed for a period of six weeks and will be held every Wednesday. They will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and luncheon will be prepared for those wishing to dine at the club rooms.

Interest in this undertaking has been shown by many of the members who are anxious to play in the games. Reservations may be made with the chairman, Mrs. Nyenhuis. She is assisted by Mrs. Jessie Stein and Mrs. Robert Jackson.

W. R. C. Has Interesting Gathering

An interesting gathering, preceded by a hot-luck supper which was enjoyed by a large number of the members, was held Friday evening by the Women's Relief Corps at the city hall. Mrs. Orpha Turner, of Fairfield, Ia., was present for inspection and resolutions of respect for Mrs. Wanda Tennyson, deceased member of the corps, were read. The chapter will be draped in her memory.

An invitation was read and accepted from the Elks who have invited the corps to attend the annual memorial services of the lodge Sunday Dec. 6. In conclusion of the evening, Mrs. Turner gave an address on the subject of "The Women's Movement to start a Junior division of the local corps."

P. E. O. Sisterhood Has All Day Gathering

About thirty members were present at the all-day gathering of the P. E. O. Sisterhood Saturday which was held at the home of Mrs. S. G. Stein, 503 West Second street.

The members during the morning were occupied with benevolent sewing at which time they made dresses for local welfare. At noon a luncheon was served and a short business session ensued. As a conclusion for the meeting Miss Margaret Matheson discussed conditions in the city.

Mrs. H. D. Polson will be hostess to the group Dec. 12 at her home on West Fourth street.

Sewing Circle Serves Weekly Dinner

The Sewing circle of the Protestant Evangelical church served its Thanksgiving dinner Friday noon to approximately one hundred people. The group plans to sponsor another dinner next Friday with the menu including roast beef and noodles.

In the afternoon the Ladies Aid convened and sewed one-hundred gross of buttons and completed a comforter. The group will gather next Friday afternoon.

Informal Dinner Held At Legler Home

A Thanksgiving dinner was shared by relatives and friends Thursday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Legler, 204 West Fourth street.

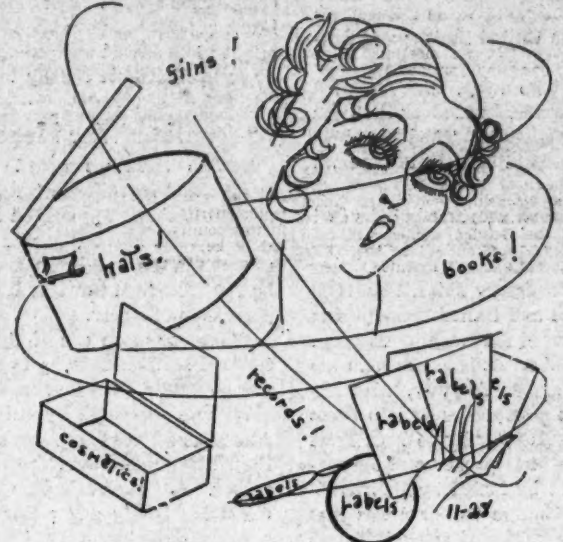
Guests included Mrs. David Legler, Mrs. Gertrude Brannen, children of Muscatine, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Legler and family of Letts, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McCabe and son of Iowa City and Mrs. George Wells and daughters.

The Rev. Codd Will Give Interesting Talk

The dinner scheduled for Tuesday evening for the Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian church will be followed by an address given by the Rev. F. G. Codd, Davenport pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, as a special feature of the evening entertainment. A program will also be presented after the dinner hour.

DARE INTERPRETS the MODE

However hectic, planning and packing are half the fun of any trip! (Says Dah-ray.)



On Caribbean Sea Nov. 28. A rush and bother of getting ready for a trip anywhere is only part of the fun. Anticipation and planning, really, are more than half of the fun—and then remembering is all of the fun all over again!

How often do we fail to appreciate a voyage until it is over! But that wasn't what I started to write about—what I wanted to chat a little about today was the planning for a trip.

Like everything else, you should plan your trip on paper. Only thus will you be sure that nothing is forgotten, neither of what you must take with you, nor of what you must do before you leave. Take a pad and pencil, for instance, and write down all the cosmetics and little such things that you should buy, then buy from this list, and destroy it. Then write down all the evening gowns you are taking, depending upon what sort of a trip it is of course—and then add to your list of evening gowns the particular accessories you need for them. It goes without saying that you take all your handkerchiefs and stockings and things like that. What we have to make lists for, or of, rather, are the things that are not staples, consequently liable to be forgotten. I can't stress too much the importance of making these lists. Here I am out in the middle of the Caribbean Sea—this minute, and nary a magazine to my name—

one of the little things I and the French-Maid-Who-is-Spanish and La Chic Secretaire and all the rest of 'em forgot! Otherwise, I am catching up on sleep, swimming and sun tan, and can't complain, no sub!

And it's precisely because I am on a cruise between New York and California, stopping at all points between, that I thought of writing something about preparation for traveling—to lighten the enjoyment and to enjoy for its own sake the preparing, I mean.

GETTING low on leaflet ideas again! If you have an idea for a leaflet that you would like to have me make up for you, why, just send it along, won't you? I'll have it made up for you in a week, and be lovely lady to everybody, now won't you?

CHRISTMAS is on the way, and I'll tell you what, all the Christmas presents I am going to give are going to be made by my two little hands or my maid's, rather—except those that I already have, either purchased during summer sales, or on various journeys and put aside for gifts. Now is the time to start on those you make yourself, so better plan the things you are going to make, and buy the material for them next week.

Am reviv!

OUR READERS' COOKING

Help the other readers of the Midwest Free Press to cook. Send in the recipes you like best, sign your name, and address, they will be gladly published.

MENU FOR MONDAY, NOV. 30th

BREAKFAST: Oranges, farina with cream, corned beef hash, hot corn cake, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Creamed shrimps with green peppers, toasted corn cake, lemon gelatin, wafers, tea.

DINNER: Potato soup, calves liver and bacon, French fried potatoes, baked stuffed peppers, best salad, French dressing, Scotch apple tart, coffee.

Cornd Beef Hash
Mix together 1-2 cups chopped corn beef, 2 cups chopped cooked potatoes, 1 chopped cooked beet, 1 large chopped carrot, 1 teaspoon grated onion, one teaspoon table sauce, 1-2 teaspoon salt and 1-4 cup stock or water. Melt 2 tablespoons beef drippings in a frying pan, add the hash, cook slowly until a rich brown crust has formed underneath, then fold and serve on a heated dish.

Scotch Apple Tart
Peel and core 6 tart apples and place in a crock in slow oven, adding no water. When tender add 1-4 pound sultana raisins to each pound apples. Turn into deep baking dish, sprinkle with sugar and grated lemon or orange; cover with top crust, which has been well pricked to allow steam to escape and bake in quick oven. Serve with cream.

My Neighbor Says

A good ventilator to use in bedroom windows is made by fitting a board six or eight inches high and just the width of window below the lower sash.

Rugs will wear longer and more evenly in a room that is in constant use, if turned every six months.

When sweeping rugs, wet your broom in a basin of water to which a tablespoon of vinegar has been added.

To take a grease spot off wall-paper, apply a paste of cornstarch and water. When dry, brush off and the stain will be gone.

A-MUSE-U

A HOME ENTERPRISE FOR HOME PEOPLE

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday

A Brand New Release! With the superb and inimitable personality of

Leo Carrillo

and Constance Cummings—Robert Young

THE GUILTY GENERATION

A picture that is jolting, amazing and thrilling the nation! It crackles with the thrills of youth!

Will be the most talked about drama in years.

Children 2:30-7 and 9:00
Adults—Matinee—2:30
Evening—7:30-9:00

The Home of the New Western Electric Sound System

CAGED By Courtney Ryley Cooper

Copyright by Courtney Ryley Cooper

CHAPTER 19

They drove most of the night. Much of it was done silently. "What's your racket, Fullhouse?" Joe asked at last.

"Shooting pool. I handle a good cue, enough to take plenty jack on call shot; after I've strung a guy along for a while, I'll work it alone until we're out of the fog. Then I'll use you to stir up suckers."

Joe Barry moved impatiently. "I want to make some big money," he said. "Quick! I want to hire some good lawyers."

"I'll say you'll need money. Figure on bucking the rap, eh?"

"After a while."

"How you mean, after a while?"

"After I've gotten my money and done what I intend doing." There was no melodrama in the tone.

"Then I'll get lawyers," Fullhouse occupied himself for a moment in the intricacies of jerky steering.

"Well," he said at last. "If you're in a tight place for a while, I guess we could growl a dump. I know a swell joint we could prove to be a hell of a place for a while."

Joe Barry bent forward, his aching head in cupped hands.

"Listen, Fullhouse," came after a moment. "I told you it wasn't right to take me with you. I'm desperate. There isn't anything for me to live for, except the satisfaction of doing the one thing I want to do and then trying to beat the penalty, just so I can laugh at them. That's all. They've made a murderer out of me, and when they get me, they'll have a murderer, if that's going to help them. If there's any justice, I'll have squared accounts for somebody else—those two men that were killed on the Orr's Mill road."

"Eh?"

"You figured on bumping somebody off? You're tough, eh, kid?"

"That's with an afterthought. You keep blatin' about wanting somebody. You mean setting somebody over. What for?"

"Fullhouse," asked Joe, "did you ever hear of a man named Big Friday?"

There was a bad piece of road ahead; Fullhouse did not answer for a moment.

"No; what's he do?"

"Got a notion he and Martin are mixed up in some way. I think I'm going to be able to prove it some day."

"Yeh?" Fullhouse jerked a glance at him, then returned to his steering. "That's the guy you said was sitting over in a corner. Now, get me straight, kid. I never saw him. I ain't saying he wasn't there; I just never saw him. You think him and this Friday was mixed up together?"

"I almost know it. I've got an idea that Big Friday isn't going to be hard to trail. He's been in mix-ups before, if I'm not wrong. I can find Martin through him."

"Yeh?" Fullhouse swung his head again. "You all done? Well, now I'm going to tell you something. You're going to stick with me until you get steady on your feet. You're all right. You wouldn't bump a guy off," Fullhouse argued. "Say, listen. What you want to do is get yourself a wad of jack and blow. This ain't the only country where they got places to live in."

There was a long silence, while the rattling machine made its dimly lighted way through darkness. Ten miles passed.

"Listen," said Fullhouse. "We'll hit the leaping tick when we strike the next burg. Go to different hotels, see? That's better for this first night, so if there has been a fall on us, he won't hook up to us by this car. And listen, I've been thinking. You ain't to be writing any letters to nobody."

Joe looked up quickly.

"Of course not," he said; a certain hardness in his voice. The wariness which had come to him in the menagerie tent had not relaxed. Fullhouse had been revealed to him tonight as a vastly different person from the emotionless, often taciturn person he had known at Louie Bertolini's. As far as the law was concerned, Joe reflected, he was a murderer now; what more damage could be done? Suppose he killed the men who must be worse than dogs to coldly, maliciously, condemn an innocent person to the chair to protect themselves. It wouldn't be murder to kill them; it would be justice to assure himself of a partner in crime. It made little difference, Joe told himself. After all, there were only two things paramount, the protection of a girl and his own escape. Of the two, the first was tremendously important. He had lied to Fullhouse about writing. There was a way, he knew, to halt any danger that might threaten her from Chuvon and Maxwell.

"About them hotels," said Fullhouse, looking up suddenly at the sight of a street sign. "I'll drop you out on a dark street and you go in first. I'll come in later, like we did. I'll belong together and go to another room. You're half dead; you'll probably sleep all day. So I'll, that matter. If you don't sleep, lay low. Stay in your room. Tomorrow night at eight o'clock, I'll be down there. This place is Fayetteville, thought I knew it. There's a park down about two blocks from the hotel where we'll stay at Fayette house; I'll put you out on a side street. Meet me at that park, right o'clock tomorrow night."

At last Joe was in the hotel, paying for his lodging in advance owing to a lack of luggage. Once in his room, he strode to the writing desk and pulled open the drawer.

"Bring me up some stationery," he commanded of the boy. "A bunch of it. I've got a lot of writing to do."

Sunrise found him still at his task, a haggard man, bent low over the writing desk, his free hand brushing often at his red-lidded eyes. Bright day and he gazed in his chair. The task was done.

There had been no excuses. There had been no plea for faith, no extenuation, to hint of a future. It had been a straight-forward, brutal letter, in which he had asked forgiveness, and in the next sentence, commanded that she do not give it. Joe Barry had put his soul on paper to save a girl the possibility of police embarrassment. Here was his story. She could hand it to the officers. Certainly they could ask no more of her than that.

Joe did not know that he had placed into ink and paper a classic of manliness. Just as he had taken his blow from the first moment that four men knocked at his door, so had he taken them now, without weakness, save that of which he accused himself.

That evening, as he left the hotel to meet Fullhouse at the airport, he mailed, and dropped his misadventure into the box. It had been his sole concession to himself, to wait until its arrival could not form a clew for a telegraphic order to arrest.

That night, the wandering process began. It was a haphazard course, altered to the whims of Fullhouse and his hopes of a pool-room gold mine. Fifty miles one day, a hundred the next; travel usually was done just following darkness.

They stopped at cheap hotels, rooming together now that Fullhouse had decided that direct chase was eluded. They ate at cheap restaurants; meat times and travel times were about the only ones in which Joe was allowed to leave his room. Thus life continued for more than two weeks.

The horrible loneliness of it gnawed at him, hurt him like a canker. The old hollows were returning to his cheeks, and the circles under his eyes. He had developed an unkemptness, shirt loose at the collar, tieless; he went unshaven from day to day. Fullhouse left him alone only for short intervals; sometimes he would come back to display money in the air; at other times, he was not so prosperous. He talked little of his activities, but he seemed insatiable regarding Joe—how he felt, if he was making it think that money was a thing that would help him, what kind of a guy he was, and how he was doing.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Window Shopping

Ermine Wraps
A wrap worn by one of the prettiest of this year's debutantes looks for all the world like a glorified smock. It is made entirely of ermine, reaches just below the knees and has a square ruffled collar and wide sleeves that at the wrists have huge melon puffs. It is the most engagingly youthful wrap seen in many a day.

For Fur Collars
Everyone knows how much smarter it is to wear a small close fitting hat when the fur collar of one's coat is large and fluffy. Some new hats have been specially designed with the silhouette of the fur collar in mind. They are made of a knitted wool fabric, cleverly draped and sucked to fit the head smoothly and they come in colors that match the bright colored frock.

Bathroom Bottles
There is no excuse for not having one's bathroom accessories as dainty as possible when for a little more than a dollar apiece one can buy crystal clear bottles, boxes and jars with tiny colored flowers painted over their surface. Why not give a set for Christmas.

A loan widow is one who has money out on interest.

Now Playing

UPTOWN

THE HOME OF MUSCATINE

SEE

WILL ROGERS

in

AMBASSADOR BILL

with

GRETA NISSEN

A Kingdom Shook With Laughter

High class diplomats shook with rage while the ladies of the court welcome his shirt sleeve etiquette and homespun humor.

Also

Chas. Chase Comedy Shows

Mat. 2:30 Eve. 6:30 10-40c

SUN.—MON.

JACK PERRIN

and his horse

STARLIGHT

in

"Wild West Whoopee"

A real wild west rodeo with thrills galore. 2 shows in one—a rodeo and a love story that will thrill you.

Cartoon Comedy News

Copper Jewelry

The new copper jewelry is not only beautiful and unique in itself, but it harmonizes so well with the shades of brown, green and wine red that are so much worn this winter.

It's poor seed that isn't stronger than the soil.

PALACE

"WHERE HOME FOLKS GO—AND HAVE CHANGE LEFT OUT OF THEIR DOLLAR"

TODAY—10c-25c

Also Showing on Monday and Tuesday

HE RIDES AGAIN..

for a nation's glory and a woman's eager love...



Richard Dix

Revel in the Bold, Courageous Romance of Dix's Newest Dramatic Smash!

SECRET SERVICE

WILLIAM GILLETTE'S GREATEST STAGE MYSTERY—ADDED SUBPLOTS—Smith and Doreen Cordy Fox News "Strange As It Seems Notre Dame Footit"

As We See It

How the Sugar Trust Sweetened Legislation

Several very interesting angles on how government is bought and paid for by interests that have the money, have been brought out in the Senate lobby investigation now going on.

At the time the sugar trust interests were lobbying on a huge scale to put over a sugar tariff that would net them hundreds of millions of dollars sugar trusts agents were circulating around the Capitol building in Washington whispering fabulous tales of the anticipated rise in sugar stocks "when" the proposed legislation was passed. If they could get a lot of Senators, Representatives and Republican and Democratic party leaders to "bite" all of these men would naturally support the proposed sugar tariff. If the sugar interests could get enough stock spread among the national law-makers and party leaders, presto—the thing would be accomplished.

Naturally, the Senators, and Representatives who bought the sugar trust stock knew how the vote would come out on the proposed sugar tariff. They were going to do the voting themselves. They bought the stock in anticipation of the passage of the bill and then made sure that the bill passed by voting for it themselves. Can you imagine a simpler or easier way to take a few billion away from American consumers? There never was a confidence game by expert crooks or a

blackmail or extortion scheme by gangsters that would work out more smoothly than this.

All would have gone high, wide and handsome, had it not been for a peaky investigating committee which very rudely published the names and records of some of these purchasers of sugar trust stock. It is rather significant that among those names occur those of the Republican leader, Senator Watson, and the Republican labor foil and former Secretary of Labor, Senator Davis. Other buyers of stock in this legislative brace game were John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Al Smith, erstwhile Democratic candidate for the Presidency of the United States; and Senator George H. Moses, who called all Progressives in the Senate "sons of wild jackasses." Don't go away, however, with the idea that this was all of the purchasers of stock that was being legislatively rigged for a big advance. The high tariff bill passed, which indicates an extensive distribution in both houses of Congress.

The newspapers are trying to make a great deal of the fact that Senators Watson and Davis got special consideration from the sugar trust. They got their stock without paying cash for it. They merely gave promissory notes, then realized big paper profits on the stock and turned these profits in for more stock. Don't be influenced too much by this cry: maybe Senator Watson's and Davis' credit is better with the trusts than that of the other lawmakers. Anyway, it is highly probable that the big business newspapers had to make goats of Senators Watson and Davis in order to keep from making goats of the two major political parties and the majority of the Congressmen. Don't be fooled by this newspaper propaganda; the essential crime in this case was that our lawmakers and party leaders purchased stock that was being affected by tariff legislation. They financially inter-

ested themselves in the passage of legislation they were about to vote on themselves. This is the most subtle, sinister and vicious form of bribery.

One of the most interesting developments in this affair was that the Celotex company of Chicago, a branch of the sugar trust, contributed money to both the Republican and Democratic parties, although it is unlawful for a corporation to make campaign contributions. Evidently, however, in the eyes of the politicians, the real crime in this corporation purchase of both political parties was the unequal and unfair discrimination shown. This limb of a monopoly gave the Republicans \$5,000, but gave the Democrats only \$1,000. A law ought to be passed compelling all illegal monopolies and combines to contribute equally to both political parties.

Another War Hero Gets a Rotten Deal

Seldom have we heard of a worse case of injustice, neglect and ingratitude toward one of the nation's bravest defenders than is presented in the case of Henry Derringer of Knoxville, Iowa, who was crippled as a result of wounds received in the world war, and a few days ago was fined \$100 by the municipal court at Knoxville on the charge of illegal possession of liquor.

Derringer made one of the best records of gallantry and faithful service made by any soldier in the world war. He was decorated with four medals by three governments.

He was decorated by Belgium because he was the first American soldier to capture a German prisoner. He received the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry as a stretcher bearer. Although taken by German machine guns he shouldered his buddy and carried him back despite five bullet wounds in the leg. On his way back into the American lines he witnessed the bombing of a hospital. This so angered him

that despite his wounds he seized a gun and went back into the trenches and fought a half a day. He was wounded by a hand grenade, but still fought on until he was brought back by an officer. One night while on patrol he discovered a German machine gun nest in front of the French lines. With the aid of his buddy he captured the gun and entire crew and made the French a present of them and was decorated with the Medaille Militaire. He received terrible wounds while in action and spent eighteen months at one time in the hospital.

After the war he became a farmer and a loved and respected citizen in his community. But in 1924 the after-effects of his war wounds and hardships caused a physical collapse. He had to pay out everything he had for medical treatment, lost his farm and finally found himself a cripple without a job. A former pension of \$20 a month had been withdrawn and all that stood between him and starvation was a wretched pension of \$12.95 a month to keep himself, his wife and two children.

According to his own story, he overheard someone say where he had hidden some alcohol, and in company with a companion got the alcohol, and while they were emerging from an alley they were nabbed by officers. His companion, George Burt, had the alcohol—four ounces—but the judge fined Derringer \$100. If he can't pay, this man who went through hell for his country will have to go to jail for sharing in the possession of four ounces of alcohol! Is there no justice, no mercy, no sense of gratitude in the hearts of some of our home-staying politicians who would die of heart failure if they heard the sound of an exploding gun?

The big business newspapers are praising the sales tax on the ground that it is painless. You pay it when you buy something, but the headache comes after you see the price.

The Evening Story

EXTRA MONEY

By ETIA WEBB

Hattie Maine had the usual welcome for Dennis when he came home that night—a speechless and apologetic home, a tiny little dinner, a good fire. She was wearing a new frock of a brilliant rose color, with tiny tucked white collar and cuffs. Hattie was one of those little, dark women whom shades of red light up.

"Dressed for a party?" Dennis said admiringly. "I'm ready for anything. Let's go some place this evening."

Usually Hattie would have reacted joyfully to the suggestion, but now a shadow crossed her face.

"It's too cold to go out," she murmured.

"It's not cold at all. Come on, let's go. You've been here at home alone all day. The change will do us both good."

"Really, Dennis, I don't care a thing about going out tonight. I'm a little tired."

"Tired? You? What's tired you?" Dennis laughed. "Doing nothing?"

Hattie flushed at this remark. "I had a little something extra to do today."

"What kind of dress? Well, you certainly did a good job. Look at that! It's just what you need."

"Dennis, I don't think I'll read that. I'll read the book I bought for you."

"That's all right. I'll read it for you. I'll read it for you. I'll read it for you."

"After that one break Hattie never again confessed to being tired."

"Where did this book come from, Hattie?" he asked.

"I bought it for you."

"You bought it?" Dennis looked sharply at Hattie. "How did you come to do that?"

"I thought you said you wanted to read it."

"I did, but this book costs \$2.75. Gee, whiz, Hattie! We're not made of money. If you are counting on me getting a raise," he said, "I may as well tell you there is none in sight. In fact, I've tried to keep this from you—I didn't want to worry you till I had to—I may be laid off entirely. I was the last man taken on. That means I may be the first to go. Some of the men have already been given notice; you know that. He looked at her thoughtfully. "I'd love to keep this book. I've yearned to read it—but \$2.75 seems like a bit of extravagance to me."

Hattie's eyes filled with sudden tears, but she smiled faintly. "I wasn't her way to say much. Dennis almost never told her anything about his work; she was surprised now at his confidence. Things must be even worse than she had thought. But she had read signs. Oh, yes! She had had her suspicions—that things were not going smoothly at the factory."

"I feel we are up against it, Hattie. Dennis said earnestly. "So, you see, instead of launching out we'll have to stay close to shore, as my grandmother, who was a sea captain's daughter, always said to warn us."

"It was an absorbing book. Dennis forgot himself in reading. But he sat sewing thoughtfully. Nothing more was said for several

weeks. But there were no more surprises of any kind. Hattie often looked very tired at night. But she did not complain.

Then one night Dennis came home, with a beaten look in his eyes, defeat in his soul. The instant Hattie saw him she knew what had happened. Dennis was out of work!

Over the dainty meal, for which Dennis had no appetite, he told her all about it. When he had finished Hattie remarked brightly:

"Good! Now is the time for you to start in business for yourself. You have always wanted to."

"We start in business?" Dennis groaned. "What? It has taken every cent I earned to support us. Except for a small insurance we haven't even a rainy-day fund. I've never inherited any money and I don't expect to."

"But really, Dennis," Hattie insisted, "it wouldn't take much to start a little business like you've always talked about."

"And borrow money?" Dennis shrugged his shoulders. "I won't even try to borrow money when there is no certainty I would ever be able to pay it back. Don't you worry, Hattie. I will find work of some kind. We won't starve! He ended fiercely."

Hattie came round the table and put her arm about his neck and smoothed his hair back from his forehead.

"We are all right, Dennis," she said quietly. "I have a little extra money. I—I earned it myself. You may have it to start business with. I've—I've made a good many friends this year who will stand by us."

"You have been earning money?" Hattie asked incredulously at his wife's animated face.

"By doing fine washings and mending for folks in this neighborhood. When I say you begin to look worried I thought it was about time for me to lend a helping hand. You started it yourself when you gave me that lovely electric washboard for my birthday. It wasn't hard. And it has paid beautifully. I intended at first to spend the money for dresses and your book and some other little things about the house for Christmas."

"Can't help succeeding with extra money and an extra smart little wife, like you, Hattie," Dennis shouted, his eyes bright with determination.

"The man who can afford love in a cottage at the seashore can afford to do a brown-scented front in town with the advent of winter."

Daily Puzzle

WHAT FISH IS THIS?



MIDWEST FREE PRESS

Established Dec. 10, 1930

MEMBER INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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One Month	.50	.50	.50

By Carrier 15c Weekly

Advertising rates on request. Address all correspondence to the company, not to individuals.

Just Kiddies

By T. W. Burgess

DANNY GETS A NEEDLESS FREIGHT

Life, you know, is just one thing after another. With Danny Meadow Mouse much of the time it is just one escape after another. It is a thrill on top of another, thrill even when at home; but since he had started out to see the Great World it seemed to him that there wasn't even a quiet minute between thrills. It was just one never ending thrill. You know what a thrill is. Of course, it is that funny tingling feeling that runs all over you, sometimes hot and sometimes cold, and sometimes both mixed together. You have it when you are excited. Sometimes it is caused by great pleasure, but mostly that feeling is caused by fear. Then it is usually cold. When it is caused by anger, as it sometimes is, it is hot.

Ever since he had first discovered Old Man Coyote sniffing at the pile of brush under which he had stopped to rest, Danny Meadow Mouse had had one thrill after another, and they were all the cold kind, the shivery kind. That is, they were thrills of fear. First, they were because he was afraid. Old Man Coyote would catch him. When he escaped from Old Man Coyote by digging down into the tunnel of the Miner the Mole he had more of the same kind of thrill because he was afraid that Miner the Mole would catch him. And when at the end of the tunnel he popped out on the ground again just in time to get away from Miner the Mole, he had more of the same kind of thrill because he was afraid that Miner the Mole would catch him. And when at the end of the tunnel he popped out on the ground again just in time to get away from Miner the Mole, he had more of the same kind of thrill because he was afraid that Miner the Mole would catch him.

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People's Pulpit

Churches advertise with sublime music

In pipe organ magnitude; War by its sixteen-inch guns and discipline; A desecrating Lodge by secrecy and rituals.

Woman by her seductive charms. But God is not silent. Though he but whispers. It is heard throughout Eternity. Upon which he records it; While man writes his on the tablets of time only.

And it is no more, Save an echo of man's opinion, And just as shallow. Distorted by self-gratification, From the greatest to the lowly, Who may imagine dirty finger-prints on his breast.

To be medals of heroism; But without it, it is the soul Knocking at the door of mortality, Giving evidence of its existence As the rays of the sun that give life unto life.

All for the ground-work of the Soul: God.

It makes a difference with the blade of a knife In what kind of a handle it has been placed.

And in what hand, for or against; And such is the purpose of man in choosing earthen vessels to be used in his grip.

It is his duty to see what flesh he separates, For or against the principle of progress.

For these are monuments which are either blank Or have his name inscribed After his working tools have been laid down, Rusty or worn out by beneficial use.

You cannot be happy if too tired, Or with too much energy.

plausibility from the mint of deception.

The more a man tries to prove that he isn't a fool the more he proves he is.

A clock goes right on working when it goes on a strike; that's where it gets the bulge on a man. (Copyright 1931, By Associated Newspapers)

Doesn't Anybody Enjoy Taxes? By Herblock

Politician worrying because he will have to raise public taxes.

Capitalist worrying about his large tax bill.

Average guy worrying about paying his tax bill.

Fella with no income tax to pay worrying because he has no income.

Pointed Paragraphs

The pedagogue's rule often works both ways.

Sickness is sometimes a mask worn by laziness.

Most things come to those who hustle while they wait.

The street-car conductor is a way-faring individual.

The multiplication table affords the miser food for thought.

Give some people half a chance and they'll take the other half.

Humbugs are gilded roins of

scare is quite needless. Now you take my advice and go straight home.

"But I want to see more of the Great World," protested Danny who, now that his fright was over, suddenly felt very brave and bold again.

(Copyright, 1931, By T. W. Burgess.) NEXT STORY: Bobby Coon Tells Danny of Great Riches.

Give It A Thought

By Joseph A. Sadony

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Sickness is sometimes a mask worn by laziness.

Most things come to those who hustle while they wait.

The street-car conductor is a way-faring individual.

The multiplication table affords the miser food for thought.

Give some people half a chance and they'll take the other half.

Humbugs are gilded roins of

scare is quite needless. Now you take my advice and go straight home.

"But I want to see more of the Great World," protested Danny who, now that his fright was over, suddenly felt very brave and bold again.

(Copyright, 1931, By T. W. Burgess.) NEXT STORY: Bobby Coon Tells Danny of Great Riches.

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

A POCKET GUIDE TO MODERN FOOTBALL

(Note—As the inability to follow and fathom the curious goings-on which take place on a football grid-iron these days seems to be pretty general, a guide of some sort is called for. It is this department's belief that the game would be simplified if played by 22 officials and three or four football players, instead of 22 football players and three or four officials. The hands play victory songs, and several old grads swoon into great stacks of broken bottles.

1. The spectator sees the "A" team punt to the "B" team. A player on the "B" team apparently gets ready to catch it but lets it bounce all over the lot. A member of the "A" team falls on it offside. The ball is then grabbed by an official and put in play in midfield in possession of the "B" team.

Explanation—Offside play by a left-end and blue eyes. The ball goes to the "B" team. This makes the score 3 to 0 in favor of "A."

2. The ball is passed by the "B" team quarterback to his halfback, who runs 65 yards through the entire "A" team for a touchdown. The crowd goes wild. The hands play victory songs, and several old grads swoon into great stacks of broken bottles.

Explanation—This was an illegal tackle. The umpire brings the ball back to midfield and gives it to the "A" team. It is now third down for the "A" team with 17 yards to go, on account of hurdling. This makes the score a tie.

3. The "A" team quarterback hurls a long forward pass which, so far as the spectators can see, is caught cleanly by one of his ends, who gains 56 yards before he is brought down. The ball is within three yards of the goal post and a touchdown seems certain.

Explanation—This means that two officials in white knickerbockers will rush out, blowing whistles and that the ball will be brought back to the starting point and given to "C" team, which plays at the bowl the following Saturday. It

counts as a drop kick and makes the score 11 to 3 in favor of the Athletics.

4. A player on the "A" team standing on his own 10-yard line hurls a pass 45 yards to one of his own men. The pass is apparently intercepted.

Explanation—It counts as a completed pass and touchdown under the unnecessary roughness rule, the anti-hurding regulation and the agreement with Generals. All scores are vetoed and the game begins from scratch again.

5. A player on the "B" team catches a punt (this is a most unusual thing in modern football) on his own 20-yard line and by brilliant dodging eludes the entire opposition and makes a touchdown after an 80-yard run. Nobody so far as the spectators could see got near enough to touch him.

Explanation—the ball goes to the "A" team for holding, illegal use of elbows and failing to register. It counts as a touchback for both sides.

A BREAK FOR AL

Al Smith has had a few named after him. Well, it's a lucky thing nothing like that happened to him during a campaign.

"Old Greenwich Girl Bride of Johnny Farrell"—headline. Now is that nice?

Hi!

Isn't it about time for somebody to observe that it must cost a lot of money to pay the running expenses of the Chinese armies?

W. S.

BIRTHPLACES YOU'D NEVER SUSPECT

Ray Long, Lebanon, Ind.

George S. Chappell, New London, Conn.

Roy W. Howard, Gano, Ohio.

Clarence S. Darrow, Kinman, Ohio.

Owen Davis, Portland, Me.

Irving Bacheller, Pierpont, N. Y.

George Matthew Adams, Saline, Mich.

Don Herold, Bloomfield, N. J.

(Copyright 1931, By Associated Newspapers)

PURDUE WILDCATS NORTHWESTERN FIRST DEFEAT, 7-0

Inspired Army Team Thrills 80,000 By Beating Notre Dame, 12-0

CADETS OUTPLAY IRISH TEAM FROM START TO FINISH

PRIMO CARNERA WHIPS CAMPOLO IN GOTHAM BOUT

STANFORD CRUSHES DARTMOUTH, 32-6

WINNERS, LOSERS AND WOLVERINE TIED FOR TITLE

Notre Dame Graduates Blame Defeat to Loss of Rockne

By FRANK G. MENKE
(INS) SPORTS WRITER
NEW YORK.—(INS)—"It knute Rockne had been alive and here Saturday afternoon, nothing like this would have happened," was the offering of Notre Dame's grads in the way of an alibi for army's unexpected triumph, 12 to 0 over the South Bend aggregation.

An inspired army squad went into the battle with Notre Dame and outplayed it from beginning to end. Its backfield splintered the once "Immovable" Notre Dame line, its wall threw back Notre Dame rushes, the entire cadet eleven combined to break-up forward pass formations and the humiliation of Notre Dame was complete.

"What the Notre Dame fellows needed between halves was the psychology talks at which Knute was the master," declared Notre Dame's grads.

Army Team Superior
However, the outcome of the game was the result of Army's superiority rather than poor work by the midwesterners. "Hunk" Anderson's outfit presented a well-groomed machine, but one which simply wasn't at its best. Anderson's squad had been pointed toward the Southern California game last week, and was not at high point today.

Army, on the other hand, had been waiting all season in anticipation of this crack at the South Bend men, and they simply took good advantage of it.

Army defeated Notre Dame with the use of only fourteen players, a remarkable "iron-man" exhibition. It was made more remarkable by the fact that these fourteen men outplayed consistently more than two dozen giants from South Bend, who, heretofore had specialized in rendering lineemen into human debris.

Stecker Flaming Star
Ray Stecker was the flaming star for Army. It was his catchable forward pass followed by a run of 50 yards within striking distance of Notre Dame's goal for the first touchdown. Not content with this he ripped off a 68-yard dash in the final period of the game to score again for his team and to prove.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Man Mountain Holds Unique Position in Fight World

NEW YORK.—(INS)—"Ah, weel some man plees poosh de Schmelgel at prime while prime he feel so good," grinned Primo Carnera, on this particular day and date. Yes, indeed, the very same fellow, whose fiddle feet now rest upon the deck of the throne seat of the "dread-naught kingdom" of pugdom.

"Prime weesh now, eef Schmelgel were be so oblii to fight heem, and meebes a coopia fellers in de same reeng whist all de time been saying de prime he is bum" added the new champion of a class that became extinct when Vittorio Campolo swayed the other, or rather the late but unimpaired dread-naught, into forgetfulness of titular ambitions in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

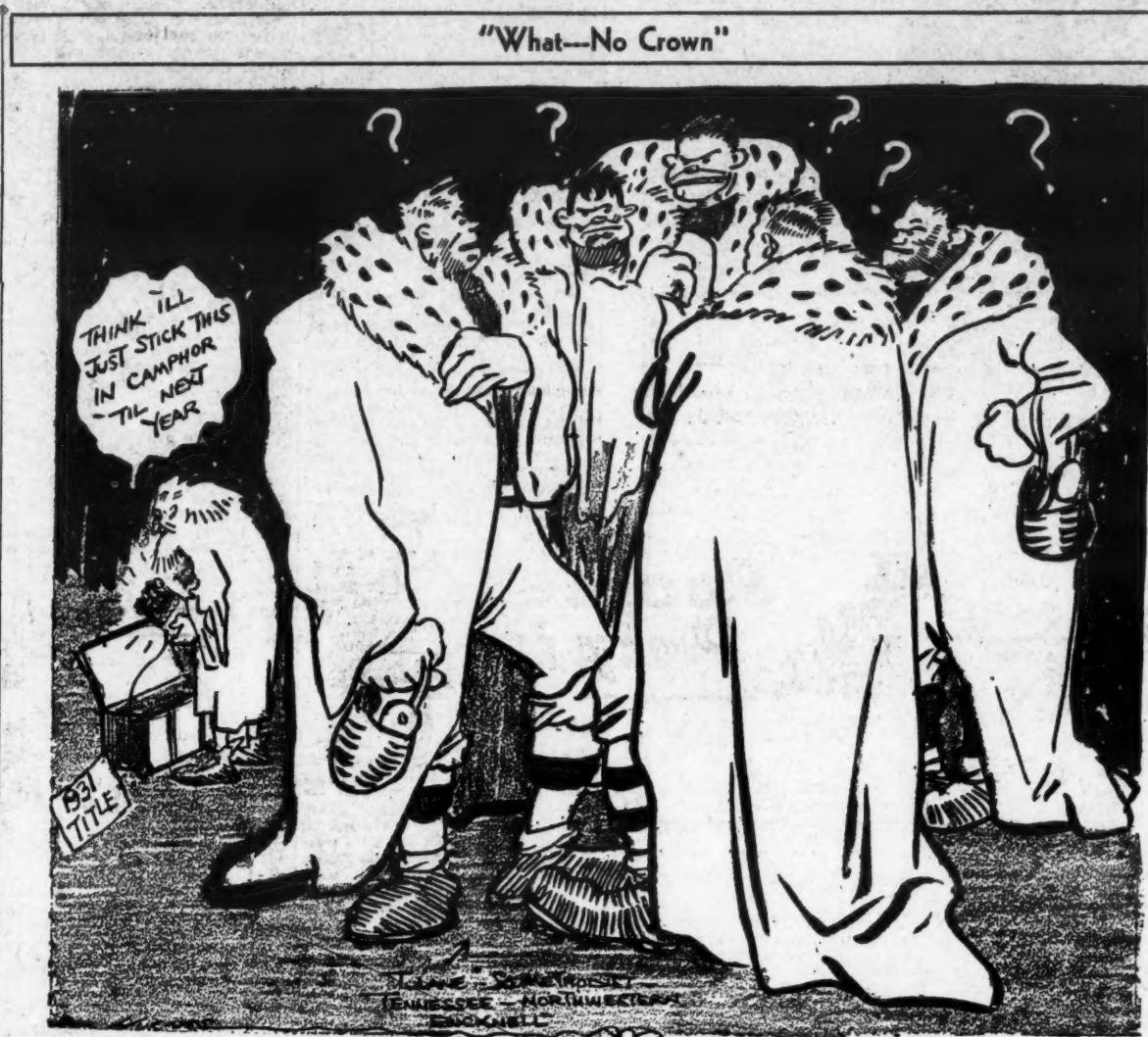
"Day have say prime. He no can heet. He jost pooshes. All time I know deetret. Def I get chance at beeg man Campolo he beeg, I no haif to heet down, jost straight, so I heet heem a good win in de second and who says prime is beeg bum now?"

Primo glared and looked around. Silence Admits Class
Nobody spoke. Silence thus indicated that "Prime" no longer is "beeg bum," and that he really is somebody to be reckoned with in the heavyweight class even though Jack Sharkey did everything but rivet him to a ring post.

Carnera and Campolo put up a case-mean fight Friday night while it lasted. That first round was wild. Campolo, showing contempt for the man who outbunked him 44 pounds, came with a roar from his corner and in the twinkling of an eye, the air was full of whistling leather.

Campolo's swift and savage attack surprised Carnera—but only for 10 or 15 seconds, then Carnera fought back with more than half the round Campolo held the advantage and then Carnera's enormous weight, his bull-like strength and his ripping body smashes began to slow down Campolo.

(Continued on Page Nine)



GOPHERS TRIM BUCKEYES. 19-7
Ohio Eleven Willing But Helpless in Big Ten Game

MEMORIAL STADIUM, MINN-NEAPOLIS.—(INS)—Minnesota's hard-charging Gophers overwhelmed a willing, but virtually helpless, Ohio State eleven here Saturday afternoon by the score of 19 to 7, in one of the Big Ten post-season charity games.

The Gophers began piling up their points early in the second quarter when Hass took a 12-yard pass from Somers and galloped for the first touchdown.

The second Minnesota touchdown arrived a few minutes later when Peterson took a double pass from Somers and raced 12 yards across the goal line. Manders succeeded in chalking up the extra point.

After a steady march down the field early in the final period Manders hit the line for eight yards and the Gophers' last touchdown.

The Buckeyes' lone touchdown was scored in the third quarter after a determined advance from Minnesota's 31-yard line. Hincman's long pass to Holcomb placed the ball on the 16-yard line, from which point Ohio State's backs hammered the line persistently until the ball landed on the two yard line. Cramer faked a pass and raced around right end for the touchdown.

TEAMS AT HIGH DRILLING HARD
Players Working for Meet at Jefferson Gym This Week

Although members of the high school varsity will be prohibited to take part in the interclass basketball tournament to be staged at the Jefferson gym Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, much rivalry will be in evidence and a large delegation of local fans are expected to turn out to witness the games.

All in all there will be six games played. The various teams under their respective coaches selected from the high school faculty have been working out regularly at the gym and some strong combinations have been molded together.

The high school seniors will be out to defend the title which they won last year as juniors but the lower class combinations are expected to give them some tough sledding with the absence of such stars as Barko, Blasing, Utley, Wilson and Hanson gone from the ranks of this year's senior team.



Where is the invincible in football? Notre Dame's super team was defeated by Southern California and held to a scoreless tie by Northwestern. Pitt gave the Ramblers a mighty hard battle and proved they could be scored on easily. Northwestern, rated a super team in the Big Ten, looked dizzy against the brisk attack of the Gophers and trailed until near the end of the game, when greater reserve strength wore down the northerners with their limited supply of men. Only hard luck kept Indiana from beating Northwestern. The final score was 7 to 6. Harvard has a winning record made possible by at least three hairline decisions. Oregon took New York U. So did Georgia. And Georgia was taken by Tulane rather handsly. Despite its successes we can't forget that St. Mary's beat Southern California. But the Ga's went down before lesser lights before the season was two thirds gone. The best Cornell team in many years was beaten by Dartmouth. The best recent Penn team looked unimpressive against Notre Dame. Tulane and Tennessee may last it out. Football in the south is mighty good.

Since Jack Sharkey kayoted Tommy Loughran two years back Tommy has met and whipped Jack Gross twice, Joe Sekyra, Max Baer, Ernie Schaff, Victorio Campolo, Johnny Risko, Tuffy Griffith, King Levinsky, Dick Daniels and Pauline Uzudun. That is about as good as any fighter in the league can show and yet the promoters are not chasing after Loughran. He is not being considered in the heavyweight discussion. Loughran is a much better man today than he was when Sharkey knocked him out. He is heavier, more experienced with the big fellows, and in better physical condition. In a limited fight it is doubtful if any heavyweight could knock him out today. He was quite a hero the night he whipped Uzudun—hoping about on one good leg during the last five rounds. Loughran has always done his best. There never has been any question about his work. What he's got he is willing to put out. He doesn't claim to be a super man. He's taking pretty much the same course as Tunney and he may emerge as successfully. He's fighting away while the rest are talking. He'll be watching.

If every big league club would follow the lead of the Cards and buy up eight or nine minor franchises then minor league worries would be over. We would do away with a lot of waiting and gnashing of teeth in minor league cities. We would hear nothing more about the draft. Judge Landis would have more time to golf and eat peanuts. We wouldn't have to hop, skip and jump over \$50,000 deals in our favorite sports pages. The fourteen clubs that didn't get in the world's series would have no good alibi. Sixteen major league clubs with eight minor franchises each would do the job. The other fifteen would have to be successful as well as the Cards and the whole thing would be taken care of to everybody's satisfaction. It is a very simple matter. Just find fifteen more Branch Rickeys.

BADGERS EASY FOR MICHIGAN
Only 10,000 on Hand To See Wolverines Win, 16 to 0

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(INS)—Michigan triumphed over Wisconsin 16 to 0 here Saturday afternoon in a Big Ten charity football game. Less than 10,000 people paid to watch the tilt. The stadium here seats 81,000 and the crowd hardly filled the center section.

The feeling of a "raw deal" to Michigan in selection of Wisconsin as a charity opponent still rankled. Michigan wanted to play Northwestern in the post-season tilt. Part of the student body and Michigan fans boy-cotted the game.

The faculty has been working out at Jefferson the past several days and will present a good lineup which will include Hunk, Messenger, Kinnam, Green, Griffith, Johnson and McElrath.

TEXACO CAGERS TO PLAY HERE
Team Will Battle St. Alphonse Quintet Of Davenport

The Muscatine Texaco basketball team will engage in its first home contest of the season at the St. Mary's gym floor next Thursday night when the team battles the St. Alphonse team of Davenport.

A preliminary game will start the evening's entertainment at about 7:15 o'clock with the main game scheduled to get under way at about 8:15.

Friday night the local team traveled to LeClaire where they were handed a setback at the hands of the Texaco players, gave the Bears the victory. The lineups and summary:

LeClaire (35)				
	Fg	Pt	Ft	Tp
Budd, rf	4	0	3	8
Lindquist, lf	1	0	3	2
Hanson, c	4	1	0	9
Schmidt, rg	5	0	1	10
McElroy, lg	2	0	1	4
Smith, if	1	0	2	2
	17	1	8	35

Texaco (30)				
	Fg	Pt	Ft	Tp
Hyink, rf	1	0	2	5
McIntyre, lf	1	0	2	5
Shirley, c	0	0	0	0
Ray, rg	3	2	2	8
Kent, lg	0	0	0	0
Van Zandt, if	2	1	1	5
	7	6	5	20

MUSKIES LEAVE FOR GRID GAME
Honts' Big Muskies To Meet Clinton Here Today

Manager Frank Honts and his squad of Big Musky football players left early this morning for Clinton where they will meet the Clinton Tigers in a contest this afternoon which is expected to furnish thrills galore.

The locals have been idle the past two weeks following their 13 to 0 victory over the Milan team at the South End park and all members of the team are reported as being anxious to engage in another battle.

Clinton is fresh from a victory over the powerful Twin-City Greenbush last Thursday and will be out today to avenge the 13 to 7 defeat handed them by the Big Muskies earlier this season.

The game at Clinton today will be a charity contest. Manager Frank Honts announced.

Additional Sports on Page 9

PAPA WARNER'S GRIDIRON TEAM SURPRISES FANS
Veteran Mentor Pulls A Few Tricks to Down Opponents

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(INS)—They started to count the old man out too soon. Pop Warner's Stanford team hasn't looked too impressive this year and two defeats were chalked against its record. So they made Dartmouth an even money choice to take Pop's team into camp. They should have known better.

Once again the veteran mentor pulled a few new tricks out of his gridiron bag and when 45,000 chilled spectators were walked out of Harvard Stadium Saturday they were babbling about the good performance of a Stanford team that could win a crushing 32 to 6 victory over Dartmouth.

It might have been one of Warner's old Cardiac eleven and but for his white Jersey with the big red No. 16 upon it, Earnest Caddel, might have been mistaken for the legendary hero of gridiron heroes, Jim Thorpe.

Dartmouth Walks Plank
Caddel, with plenty of help from Captain Harry Hillman and a crushing aggressive line, made Dartmouth walk the plank in no uncertain manner.

Caddel earned approximately 300 of the 364 yards his team made. He scored 3 touchdowns. His defensive work was perfect.

The Dartmouth stands were given only one real chance to cheer. That came in the second period when Morton threw a beautiful 40-yard pass to McCas who caught it as he was crossing the Stanford goal line. That was just the despairing gesture of a team that was out-clipped in everything but fighting spirit.

Losers Always Dangerous
The game was one-sided in the second half although Dartmouth was always dangerous with Morton passing. Stanford also was alarmed and when the Cardinal attack was temporarily halted on the Dartmouth ten yard stripe in the third period, Phil Moffatt shot a flat pass to Caddel who did the remaining ten yards in nothing flat for his third score.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Touchdown Scored on One of Strangest Plays on Grid

By LEO FISCHER
(INS) SPORTS WRITER
SOLDIER FIELD, CHICAGO.—Northwestern's hopes for an undisputed Big Ten championship were trampled into the frozen turf of this stadium Saturday afternoon when Purdue rose off with a 7 to 0 victory over the Wildcats before a half frozen crowd of 38,000.

A touchdown in the fourth quarter, after the two teams had battled almost on even terms all the way, turned the tide in favor of the Boilermakers. An intercepted pass which Hecker returned 60 yards, and a stiff-kick smash by Purvis, did the trick, giving the Wildcats their first defeat of the season.

It was a tough break for the Husky boys who had won all its games of the regular schedule. Purdue, by virtue of its victory moved into a tie with the Wildcats in first place, with Michigan also sharing the championship. This, if successful in defeating Minnesota, would have made it a four-way deadlock.

It was estimated that \$75,000 was raised for charity by the game. All receipts above bare expenses were for the Big Ten's fund for the relief of the unemployed.

Touchdown Strange Play
The Purdue touchdown was one of the strangest plays ever seen on a football field. The Wildcats, after getting the ball into Boilermaker territory, attempted to pass. Hecker grabbed the ball on his twenty-five-yard line and somehow or other, eluded the entire Northwestern defense. Fencil, Wildcat end, chased him down the field on the fifteen-yard line, after a sixty-yard run Dick caught up with the speedy Purdue back, who then threw the ball across the field to Fehring, a tackle.

Fehring scored easily, but the ball was called back, because Hecker inadvertently had thrown it forward, and a forward pass is not permitted except from behind the line of scrimmage. A fifteen-yard penalty for this breach of etiquette moved the piskin back to the thirty-yard line, but the respite was short. A pass from Hecker, who had put the ball on the ten-yard line, from where Purvis shot across for the touchdown. Pardoner easily dropped-kicked the seventh point.

It was a battle of two giants.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Local College Cage Team Is Rapidly Rounding Into Shape

Team Looks Good as It Prepares for Opening Game

When one refers to the Muscatine junior college basketball team in general the word "flash" must be used for that is all that is seen all over the court as the ten to eleven players go through their daily workouts at Jefferson gym in preparation for their opening contest of the 1931-32 cage season against the Muscatine high school alumni Friday night.

Captain Leonard E. Hunn, although not ready to come right out and say it, is well pleased with the way his cohorts have rounded into shape since they started practicing about six weeks ago.

The team will be fast, clever and classy and should be an equal of any in the Blackhawk conference. The players have shown remarkable form in practice and are responding with leaps and bounds to the able coaching of Hunn.

Many Good Prospects
No definite lineup has been selected as yet but one that is expected to see the most service during the games this winter could almost be picked from the showings made during the practice periods.

This team includes Bud Fairall and Ermauld Weir at the forwards, Rowe at center and Curly Swisher and George Thayer at the guards. Rowe and Weir hail from Grandview and were members of the great high school team produced from that small town last year.

The other three are veterans with a year or two of junior college cage experience back of them.

Bob Asthalter and Earl Jones are

also used a good deal in alternation at either the center or forward posts and Leo Shaw, Walter Satterthwaite and Dickerson are alternated much at any of the positions. Coach Hunn is trying to build a high geared scoring machine this year and it looks right now as if he is going to succeed.

Swisher Looks Good
Swisher seems to be all over the floor at the same time and shows more form this season than he did at any time last year. Big things are expected from him and not his teammates and his coach. Swisher, while in high school and during the last two years on the college team, played at forward but this fall he has been moved to guard post, where he fits in perfectly.

Weir and Rowe are two flashy scoring threats and work nicely together with Swisher and Fairall. Thayer is used as a layback guard but many times takes time off from his guard job to run to the front line and score points from under the hoop on feed shots from some teammates.

The game against the alumni Friday night is expected to be a top notcher and one of the best here all season. The alumni boasts some strong players. Some of them are "Buck" McIntyre, Walt Te-Strake, Bernard Hahn, "Skip" Weber, Dale Wilson, Bud Fabrizio, Jim Flag, Ray Tucker and Jim Lange. This team will get together early this week for some practice and will be ready for action by Friday night.

Hugre, Leftt, Dunsey and White of the New York University football team also will try out for the basketball team.

YALE SMOTHERS TIGERS, 51-14

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(INS)—A few of the boys from Princeton came up here Saturday, ran smack into a thundering Yale football team, and went back Saturday afternoon from a 51 to 14 defeat.

It was the 55th game between the two rivals, Yale's 31st victory, the greatest ever rolled up, and the most crushing defeat of the historic series, and they probably never battled in such biting cold.

Yale was powerful, even without Captain Albie Booth. He heard the radio story of his mates battering down the Nassau team.

DRAKE BEGINS WESTWARD TRIP

DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—While other teams in the country were concluding their football season Saturday the Drake university team was making final preparations for the beginning of a journey late Saturday night that will take them to games with Loyola university in California and the University of Hawaii in Honolulu before they return.

Twenty players with Coach Osie Solem and Professor Ross were included in the group selected from the 1931 Muscatine valley conference championship team which left Saturday night.

Little Muskies Sent Through Initial Cage Drill of Season

Coach Bob Kinnan Is Greeted With Some Good Prospects

One likely looking group of prospects greeted Coach Bob Kinnan's long gaze over his Little Musky basketball cohorts as they went through their first workout of the season at the Jefferson gym Friday in preparation for another year of competition on the hardwood.

Good old "Long John" Barko, captain this year, John Wilson and Ray Utley were among those going through their paces for the first time this season. They all announced that it felt good after a long summer and fall of rest after going through one of the most successful seasons the local high school has ever experienced last winter.

Among some of the others who dominated the floor with their long arch shots and their fast and which was so dominant in all the with the first day's practice, were Bob Hanson, Bob Weber, Ed Dillon, Fred Heerd, George Othmer and a few other underclassmen.

Barko Looks Great
Believe it or not but Captain Barko looks even better than before. He still has that old sapper which was so dominant in all the games last season and he has his deadly eye for the hoop even a bit more wide open. He roams the court with that same old grace and still makes a habit of finding the net frequently with those brilliant one-handed shots from the side of the floor. Although Captain John

will be with the team only for one semester, he is expected to burn up the courts in that time and help put the Little Six conference on the lead of the Little Six conference that they can coast into another conference championship.

John Wilson, all-state guard on last year's team, also showed plenty of form and is due for an even better year. He will be back all season and will have to carry much of the burden himself in the second semester when such stars as Barko, Hanson, Blasing and Utley pass from competition.

Ray Utley will see service in only the first three games because of his age but a forward of probability as much ability will be ready to step right into his shoes. He is Earl Lutz, a junior with two more full years of play left.

Season Opens Soon
With the first game only two weeks away Coach Bob Kinnan will drill his sixteen candidates hard daily in anticipation of opening the schedule with a victory. Rock Island will be the first opponent in the opening contest of the season and will be played at Rock Island on Dec. 11. It can be remembered how close last year's Rock Island cagers came to upsetting the Muskies in the opening contest of the season and the local opponents are expected to present another strong team this year.

The Little Six schedule will be opened on Dec. 18 at Burlington against the Grayhounds with this game to be followed by another loop engagement against the Ottumwa Bulldogs at Jefferson gym on Dec. 28. Muscatine also will play home and home games with the Davenport high team.

TEMPLE DOWNS MISSOURI, 38-6

KANSAS CITY.—(INS)—The victory hoof of the Temple Owls reverberated through the Missouri Valley Saturday night reminding one and all that the Philadelphia eleven had added another victim to its list of gridiron successes in the person of the University of Missouri Tigers.

Running roughshod over all defensive attempts of the Missouri eleven the Owls crossed their opponents goal line six times for a total score of 38 against the Tigers 6.

MUSTANGS PLAY TEXAS TO TIE

FORT WORTH, Tex.—(INS)—Battling on a field of mud and in a rain that fell for the greater part of the game, Southern Methodist University Mustangs Saturday won the southwest conference championship on a 6 to 0 tie with Texas Christian university.

Until Saturday's game, the Mustangs had gone through the season undefeated and untied while the Horned Frogs had bowed to the Longhorns of Texas university, thus leaving their standings at the end of Saturday's game as follows: Southern Methodist university, 9-1; Texas Christian university, 7-5.

News and Views of Surrounding Communities

WAPELLO

WAPELLO, Ia. (Special)—The November meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held in the American Legion rooms Monday evening. Following the business session there will be a social hour during which the members will see carpet rags for the Knoxville hospital. Donations or rags will be appreciated. The committee in charge includes: chairman, Mrs. Elsie Morledge; Mrs. Celia McClurkin; and Mrs. Audrey Foster.

The schools of Newport, Vera Klindt, teacher; Victory school, Mrs. C. M. Harlick, teacher; Eliot township, Maxine Watson, teacher; will hold a declamatory contest in the Fairview church Monday evening.

The regular monthly business meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. B. F. Roush with Mrs. J. H. Chittum presiding. Plans in accordance with state specifications were made for the coming year.

A wedding of interest to our readers was solemnized at Okawake, Illinois, at 1 p. m. Wednesday, when Miss Norma Zimmerman of Grandview was united in marriage to Mr. Pliny Wagg of Wapello. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagg of this city and his bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zimmerman of Grandview. The couple were accompanied by Mrs. Fred Wagg and Mrs. Ralph Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hollinsworth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Wallace and family of Rosehill; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watts and family of New Sharon; were Thanksgiving in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Arms. Mrs. Hollinsworth and Mrs. Watts are sisters and Mr. Wallace a brother of Mrs. Arms.

Miss Frances Vandevort, who teaches in the schools at Tipton, is spending the Thanksgiving vacation with her sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Vandevort. Miss Bernet Vandevort, a student at Iowa State college, Ames, is also spending the vacation with her parents.

HIGH PRAIRIE

HIGH PRAIRIE, Ia. (Special)—Family dinner, feared Thanksgiving day at High Prairie with probably the largest gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foster where children, grand-children, great-grand-children and friends were entertained at a roast duck dinner. Guests numbering 35 who shared the pleasures of the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Geertz, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leyda of Rock Island; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foster of Muscatine; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Birkett and family of Muscatine; Mrs. Orville Birkett of Rock Island; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zollar of Rock Island; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Eichberger and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Goldenberry and family, and the Misses Mabel Nash and Dorothy Guntley and the Mesdames Ida Goldsberry and Annie Beltz, all of Muscatine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harbaugh were hosts at noon Thursday to members of the Knight family. Green and white formed the color scheme in the dining room. Chocolate turkey favors marked the guests' plate. Those who attended the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knight and son, Richard, Miss Gertrude Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kintzle and son, Fred, and Wendell Knouse.

Verle Smith, the Misses Flo and Eva Smith, Mrs. Roberta Knotts and George Kruse, all of Muscatine, guests at the C. J. Minder home, were entertained at dinner Thursday evening.

RIVER JUNCTION

RIVER JUNCTION, Ia. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. James Magruder spent Thanksgiving day at the home of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Moses Fountain near Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sims, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Houseal were Thanksgiving supper guests at the J. D. Musselwhite home at Lone Tree.

Vernon Shepard was a business visitor in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner their son John Martin and family, their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elva Hamilton and family of Lone Tree and Mrs. Martin's father Mr. Woodward of Lorain, Ohio.

Miss Laura Aubrecht is assisting with the house work at the George Rayner home in Lone Tree while her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Cooper is visiting with relatives in Albert Lea, Minn., for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Earl Hinkley is assisting in caring for her grandmother, Mrs. J. J. Rayner, the balance of the week. Mrs. Rayner is very slowly improving at her home north of here.

Addie Sheppard, Frank Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sheppard enjoyed a duck roast at the L. C. Hamilton home in Lone Tree, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fairness and Everett Buller were dinner guests at the home of J. E. Musser and family Thanksgiving day.

NICHOLS

NICHOLS, Ia. (Special)—Mrs. B. F. Nichols entertained Thursday evening a Thanksgiving dinner in honor of Mr. Nichols birthday anniversary the following: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ackey of Winfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eckey and son Tommy of Des Moines, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Rosenfield, Mrs. A. V. Hesser, Mrs. Olive Meese, Miss Lillian Fox and Miss Marie Stoek.

Misses Bernice and Beulah Nash of Cedar Falls, Miss Nina Quimby of Newhall, Miss Lillian Fox of Cedar Falls, Miss Elsie Kirohner of Drake University all came home for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Japanese footwear is becoming popular in Jamaica.

Germany has nearly 4,000,000 radio sets.

Rumania may reorganize its railway system.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

by John Hix

THE FIRST TOUCHDOWN... WAS MADE IN 1823 BY WM. ELLIS, Rugby star, WHO BROKE THE RULES AND RAN WITH THE BALL...

THEREBY REVOLUTIONIZING THE GAME AND BECOMING IMMORTAL IN FOOTBALL HISTORY...



"Until one William Ellis came upon the scene, football was solely a kicking game."

Ellis, according to Frank Menke's "All Sports," was a student at Rugby in 1823. He became excited during an inter-class game, and finding that he couldn't boot a crazy-bounding ball, tucked it under an arm and ran with it across the enemy goal line.

The score, of course, was not allowed. The leader of Ellis' team was so mortified at the flagrant violation of the rules, that he made a profuse apology to the Captain of the other squad. Ellis was all out of luck with his mates for his "unsportsmanlike conduct." Yet the players began to debate as to whether or not the rules should be changed, and in a short time, non-scholastic football teams agreed among themselves to permit a man to run with the ball as well as kick it. They called their changed game "Rugby Football."

Rugby has not permitted the Ellis deed to be forgotten. At the school today there is a small stone monument on which is inscribed:

Commemorates the exploit of William Webb Ellis Who with a fine disregard for the rules of Football as played in his time First took the ball in his arms and ran with it Thus originating the distinctive feature of

The Rugby Game A. D. 1823

In 1863, the groups adhering to the kicking style of play, organized the London Football Association, called their game "Association Football" and vigorously condemned "Rugby Football."

Association football was first played in America, but was replaced by Rugby. The Rugby game has gradually been transformed into the American style.

Any reader wanting further proof of anything depicted here should address the author, care of this paper, and enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

JOHN HIX

STANWOOD

STANWOOD, Ia. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jensen, and daughter Margaret of West Liberty were Thursday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Kortum.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneider and daughter Helen and son Fred Jr. were visiting Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Kortum to help celebrate the latter's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lamsack and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jensen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kortum and family, and Miss Helen Burhopp enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneider of near West Liberty.

The rayon industry in Italy is increasing production.

Jugoslavia has reduced salaries of government employees.

CAIRO

CAIRO, Ia. (Special)—The funeral of Mrs. McConahay which was held Thursday in the Cairo Evangelical church was largely attended. The service was conducted by Rev. H. W. Hendricks. The body was laid to rest in the Cairo cemetery.

Marshall township has not had a Civil War Veteran for a number of years, and Mrs. McConahay was the last widow of a Civil War soldier. People of this community sadly give up all claims on the famous Civil War. Also she was the oldest woman in this vicinity, being 89 years of age last August 13.

A large crowd attended the declamatory contest held in the Oak and church on the evening of Nov. 23, between Elm Grove and Marshall townships. The result was Melba Jones was first in the dramatic, speaking "On the Last Train." Keith Buffington was first in Humorous, speaking "When the Minister Comes to Tea." The judge was Mrs. C. A. Black of Wapello.

BUFFALO PRAIRIE

BUFFALO PRAIRIE, Ill. (Special)—Floyd Vetter was in Aledo Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Rider and children, Neale, Norma, Ardron, George and Junior and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Castor and children, Eugene and Catherine were among the Thanksgiving dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor in Perryton.

MONTPELIER

MONTPELIER, Ia. (Special)—The Montpelier Ladies' Aid met Tuesday afternoon at the church parlors with Mrs. Ellen Franklin as hostess. The afternoon was spent with family work. The hostess served luncheon at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Charley Friley.

Harvey Koll of Blue Grass was a caller at the Fred Bair home Monday.

Miss Pauline White, teacher of Glendale school spent the week-end with relatives in Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bujeski and daughters returned from West Branch where they visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dipple and family spent Sunday afternoon with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dipple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fix attended the card party at Pleasant Prairie Saturday evening. Mrs. Fix won one of the prizes.

Mrs. Florence Steffey of Fairport spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris of Montpelier.

Miss Pauline White spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother at Mystic, Ia.

Special services were held at the



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MAQUOKETA

MAQUOKETA, Ia. (Special)—A surprise party in honor of the sixty-seventh birthday of James Snoberger was held in the Mill Rock community hall Sunday, with 99 people partaking of dinner and the pleasant social time. Eight were present who were schoolmates of Mr. Snoberger when they attended school in the same stone building now filling such a prominent place in the rural community as a community center. Notable in the table decorations were bouquets of roses grown in the gardens of Mrs. Snoberger and Mrs. James Stanton.

Cooler weather is welcome after excessive rains. Furnace fires have been unnecessary for more than two weeks.

Mrs. August Bock celebrated her birthday Saturday evening with a gathering of thirty-five friends at her home near Nashville.

O. J. Bowman accompanied a car of hogs to market at Chicago Monday. Arthur Roe trucked in a load of stock the same day.

An unusual number of farm changes will be made the coming year. Some of these will be made next week. Pearl Knight will move his family from the H. S. Walker farm to the Chas. Coverdale farm near Delmar, where he has engaged to work the coming year. J. H. Petersen will quit active farming after the sale of livestock and farm implements on his farm Dec. 2, and will assist Will Durkop on his farm near Elwood. Henry Nienkirk will move from Mrs. Doris Durkop's farm to the farm vacated by Mr. Petersen.

Burnett Brothers, east of town, have rented the Whitney farm west of town, and will take possession the first of March, when the present tenant, Rex Hainstock, will move near Welton.

WHITE PRAIRIE

WHITE PRAIRIE, Ia. (Special)—The honor roll from the pupils of the North Prairie school under the direction of Miss Gertrude Syvasing for the month of November with 90 per cent and above is as follows: Elsie McKillip, Marjorie Mittagh, Evelyn Garvin, Marie Weickert, Beulah Lang, Marie Koepken, Gladis Hetaler, Edward Longstreth, Walter Reesink and Albert Syvasink.

Mrs. Keturah Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Duncan and son John from Muscatine enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Lang and family Monday evening.

The Rev. Philip Hahn from Wilton was calling on friends in the vicinity Tuesday.

Miss Violette Rexroth visited Saturday with Mrs. Harry Mittman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepken son Marvin, Thomas Nugent, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rexroth and Mrs. John

E. Brown, attended the funeral of Mrs. Andy Anderson in Muscatine Wednesday.

Will Maurer, Harry Mittman, and Roy Yeater, were shredding corn fodder the past few days with the Maurer brothers machine.

Misses Louise and Ruth Brown, who are attending the Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls are spending a few days with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and family.

Kaufmann brothers report having topped the market with their two car load of fat steers they shipped to Chicago Tuesday, receiving \$12.50 per hundred.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepken and children Marie and Marvin, spent Thanksgiving with the former's father, Herman Koepken near Sweetland.

LONE TREE

LONE TREE, Ia. (Special)—A marriage ceremony which was performed at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the St. Mary's church in Nichols when Miss Loraine Krans became the bride of John Jansen, Jr. The Rev. Father Paul Moore performed the ceremony. Attending the couple were Mary Krans, sister of the bride and Henry Jansen brother of the bridegroom. The bride wore a gown of white lace and carried a bouquet of pink and white roses and lilies. Nuptial music was offered during the ceremony by Miss Tillie Bruggman and Leo Van Aulken. Mrs. Jansen graduated from the Lone Tree high school in 1928 after which she entered the hospital in Iowa City where she completed her course in nurses training. Immediately after the ceremony the couple departed on a short wedding trip after which they will be at home on the Krans farm northeast of Lone Tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Musser of Walford, Mr. and Mrs. John Burr and Miss Pearl Burr of Lone Tree were entertained Thanksgiving at the Lloyd Burr home.

NOLO

NOLO, Ia. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Drumm and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Eickstaedt visited at the William Scheelhaase home Sunday.

Mrs. Arnold Kretschmar is still ill at her home. Mrs. Walter Stigler visited at the Kretschmar home Monday.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Alma Koeppe is announced. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Koeppe of Stockton.

MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Ia. (Special)—The Moscow Royal Neighbor Rosebud camp No. 9871 have moved their paraphernalia to the up-stairs of the independent school building here where they will hold their regular meeting. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening December 10. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected. All members are requested to be present. At the close of the meeting a pot-luck luncheon will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Constock entertained a number of relatives and friends at a six o'clock Thanksgiving dinner Thursday evening. Guests of the affair included: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Miller and son Bobby Wayne, Arthur Tharp, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Taylor and son Arthur and Richard Case of Muscatine and Miss Irene Walker of Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and son Tom of Davenport spent Thursday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Perry Slater.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parvin of Des Moines visited Thursday with Mrs. Belle Crist and other relatives and friends here.

The Moscow township school pupils will resume their studies

Monday after the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Veri Miller and children were entertained at a turkey dinner Thanksgiving, at the home of the latter's mother Mrs. Callie Shaw in Muscatine.

KINGSTON

KINGSTON, Ia. (Special)—A number from here attended the program and box social Wednesday evening given by the pupils of Fairview school on the Kingston road sponsored by the teacher, Miss Lillian Reeb.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ping of Wakarusa, Ind., ate Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheridan.

The pupils and teachers Miss Mary Enbanks of Mediapolis and Miss Edna Dresner of Minto of the local school enjoyed a Thanksgiving vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Young entertained a company of relatives and friends at their home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ping, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ping, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Johnson and Betty Ping spent the evening Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott.

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T. B. Test Disease Spreader

Startling Facts Showing Cattle Test Causes Contagious Abortion and Other Dangerous Diseases in Both Man and Livestock

By E. H. Buttler

(Food and Diet Specialist, Animal Husbandry Expert and Agricultural Lecturer)

Article VI

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth article in Mr. Buttler's sensational expose of the T. B. cattle test and graft, which has led to the declaration of martial law and the extensive use of armed state troops against farmers in Iowa. In the following article Mr. Buttler marshals an amazing array of facts and proofs showing that the T. B. cattle test causes contagious abortion among cows which causes the premature birth and loss of calves. It also causes the pollution of the milk, the falling off of the milk supply and the drying-up of the cows. Many cows die as a result of their pollution by the poisonous, germ-laden tuberculin which is injected into their blood. The farmers are not compensated for these losses forced upon them by the state, hence the greatest T. B. war in Iowa. Worst of all, some of the diseases among cattle caused by the test spread to human beings, causing suffering and death.

Infected Abortion
During the year of efforts were made to develop more effective and satisfactory methods of artificial immunization against infectious abortion than are now in use. great need for some safe and efficient method of this kind for use in herds where other means of combating the disease are impracticable. Experiments are in progress to that end.

"A calfhood immunization experiment, similar in nature to that reported last year, has also been begun with a view to obtaining more definite data on that promising method of immunization."
The vaccinated animals in the original

calves had immunization injections have now completed their second pregnant periods during which they were twice drenched with Bacterium abortus infected material. The results of these exposures were similar in character to those of their first pregnancies, which were described in the report of last year. The 11 vaccinated animals produced 10 living calves. In the single case of abortion which occurred, failure was experienced in incriminating

engaged in the study of Bact. abortus infection in man, indicating that the porcine type of this organism may be a worse offender in causing human illness than the bovine type, prompted during the year a careful checking of the abortion vaccines offered for sale on the open market with the view to determining if by any chance porcine strains had entered these products. Twenty-six lots of vaccine were tested by guinea pig inoculations, upwards of 300 guinea pigs being used for this purpose. One lot of the vaccine produced lesions in the guinea pigs inoculated with it thoroughly characteristic of those caused by the swine organism and was positively identified as such. Action was immediately taken to prevent sale of this product.

"Additional data, bearing on the ability of the abortion microorganism to invade the animal through the mucous membrane of the eye, have been accumulated, which, in connection with the results of previous investigations, indicate that this route is a comparatively vulnerable one for a Bact. abortus attack. Whether it is of importance in nature remains to be determined.

These facts from the head of the U. S. Government's Animal Health Department are very important. Now let's see what actually causes abortion in the first disease is spreading among animals and man. Read the affidavits on these pages. They name the real cause.

T. B. Test Spreads Disease
We are now quoting from form 115, American Liberty League circular:
"It is also possible under the doctrine of heat resisting and filterable germs that oth-

Affidavit No. 1 Showing How T. B. Test Causes Contagious Abortion and Death Among Cattle and Pollutes and Dries Up Milk Supply

STATE OF OHIO, ss: Montgomery County, ss:

John W. Smith and Wilbur Smith, of lawful age, duly sworn, depose and say:
Our names are John W. Smith and Wilbur Smith respectively. We are brothers and are farmers together. We have been farming for many years at R. F. D. 1, Germantown, Ohio. Our farm is in German Township, Montgomery County, and we have lived on this farm all our lives.

On November 9, 1926, we had 5 cows tested with tuberculin by the State Tester. The cows had all been healthy before, so far as we could see, and were good milkers. They all passed the test. AFTER THE TEST TWO COWS LOST THEIR CALVES. They all got poor and gave very little milk. WE CANNOT GET ANY OF THE COWS TO HAVE A CALF SINCE THE TEST. The tester tested three cows in the eyes and two in the tail. We bought a young bull and it was tested, and it has been blind in one eye since the test.

JOHN W. SMITH
WILBERT SMITH
Sworn to and subscribed before me by the said John W. Smith and Wilbur Smith this 9th day of August, A. D. 1927.

WILLIAM BURK,
Notary Public.

Bact. abortus as the causal agent for the abortion. Of the 5 control animals which received the same exposure, 2 acquired the disease and 1 of these aborted.

Undulant Fever
"The ever-increasing number of cases of undulant fever in man, for which the abortion microorganism is being held responsible, is emphasizing the importance of gaining more definite and comprehensive knowledge concerning biological prophylaxis. Observations by investigators

Undulant Fever from Diseased Cows

From an article in Good Housekeeping Magazine, written by F. Damran, M. D., we quote in part as follows:
"The American Medical Association in Portland, Oregon, in July and the American Public Health Association in Minneapolis, in October discussed a common disease affect-

Affidavit No. 2 Showing How T. B. Test Causes Contagious Abortion and Death Among Cattle and Pollutes and Dries Up Milk Supply

STATE OF OHIO, ss: Montgomery County, ss:

Ira M. Howard, of lawful age, being duly sworn, deposes and says:
My name is Ira M. Howard. I am a farmer living at R. F. D. 3, New Lebanon, Ohio. My farm is near Liberty, in Jefferson Township, Ohio. I have lived in and around Montgomery County all my life, and have been farming 25 years.

About the latter part of November, 1926, my cattle were given the tuberculin test. There were 9 head, 5 milk cows and 4 calves. They had all seemed healthy before, and they all passed the test. These were all fresh during the winter, but fell down on their milk after the test and stayed down, and did not give over half their former production. The milk was thick for the first couple of weeks. About two months after the test one cow fell down on her feeding, would not get up for two or three days at a time and would not give any milk. I had Dr. Coyner of Germantown, a veterinarian WHO DOCTORED HER ONCE. HE SAID IT WAS STOMACH TROUBLE BUT WHEN ASKED AS TO THE TUBERCULIN TEST REFUSED TO SPEAK ON THE SUBJECT, SAYING HE WAS NOT ALLOWED TO TALK AS THEY WOULD TAKE AWAY THEIR DIPLOMAS IF THEY TALKED. The cow is still in that condition, stands in the barnyard with her nose pointed to the ground, has to be pushed out to the stable, and shows no life. Her hair stands up.

I HAVE ANOTHER COW WHICH I CANNOT GET TO HAVE A CALF ALTHOUGH I HAVE TRIED FIVE TIMES.
Every once in a while two of our milk cows give off a stringy milk. Something like chunks of cheese or butter comes in the milk and settles in the bottom of the pail. Before testing with tuberculin I never had any such experiences with my cattle. I believe it is entirely due to poisoning by tuberculin.

Sworn to and subscribed before me by the said Ira M. Howard, this 9th day of August, A. D. 1927.

JOSEPH W. SHARTS,
Notary Public.

er diseases, septicaemia and foot and mouth disease, are occasionally spread by T. B. testing, the same as foot and mouth disease admittedly has been spread by hog cholera and by smallpox vaccine."

—Paul Hacker, Ph. D.

It is a recognized scientific fact that goats do not have T. B., and that it is very difficult even to infect them with the germs in any form. For years the medical profession advertised this fact, telling the public that goats milk could not infect children with T. B. as goats do not have the disease, but they declared that children do get T. B. from cows milk. Then came the T. B. testing campaign of which this article has already said so much. They further told us that (adult) persons after they are 16 years of age are not infected by T. B. from cows milk. This is exactly what they have told the public but they did not realize what loopholes they were leaving for the people to crawl through. Just as soon as the word got out that the doctors said cows milk was full of T. B. germs likely to kill the babies, the consumption of baby foods, goats milk, canned and dried cows milk and substitute butter jumped by leaps and bounds. The goat-raising industry took on a new lease of life and regular goat milk delivery routes were started, while the meat packers put out numerous brands of oleomargarine.

ing cows—contagious abortion—and its possible transmission to human beings by means of raw milk. It was simply a scientific discussion and should have been kept within scientific circles. The disease has been in cattle for 40 years and reached its peak 10 years ago."
(WRITER'S NOTE: T. B. Testing of cattle STARTED 40 YEARS AGO AND WHOLESALF TESTING 10 YEARS AGO.)
The article further states that young mothers gained

long been known that milk goats infected with Malta fever causes undulant fever in man. More recently it was discovered that milk from cows suffering from contagious abortion causes undulant fever. Bacteriologist Soule found that pigs apparently healthy, carried a germ that causes undulant fever. The four germs, are very much alike, yet different enough to have fooled experts. Dr. Soule by brilliant laboratory technique, proved that the four were the same, looking differ-

ent and acting differently in different animals."

Undulant Fever Caused by T. B. Test

From an article in Ladies Home Journal for June, 1930, we quote the following:

"Milk is undoubtedly our most nearly perfect food, everybody should drink lots of milk, if its clean. But there are plenty of cases of undulant fever that can be traced only to raw milk. But children are raw milk drinkers, why don't they get it? Ask the few people who still want to believe that the Bang bug in raw milk has nothing to do with undulant fever. But children do get it. DOCTORS ARE JUST AT THE BEGINNING OF FINDING IT IN CHILDREN."

Of the different states having the largest dairy interests, it is interesting to note where the most T. B. testing of cattle has been done and where the farmers have fought the test most, there is said to be found the most cases of the disease. New York, 213 cases; Ohio, 179; California, 101; Michigan, 107; and Iowa tops the list with 363 cases.

Undulant Fever A Dangerous Disease

The following is from the Science News-Letter of October 12, 1929:

"Undulant fever, one of the newest diseases of man, is widespread throughout the United States, a survey made by the U. S. Public Health Service has revealed.

"For some time this disease, variously known as Malta, Mediterranean or undulant fever, and acquired from the milk or infected cows or goats or from other infected cattle, was thought to be confined to one or two western states. The survey showed that only West Virginia and Wyoming have not had any cases reported during the five year period covered by the investigation. In every other state at least one or two cases were reported during that time. Since the disease is new and unfamiliar, it is likely that many

more cases have occurred, unrecognized, than the reports show.

"The number of cases reported throughout the country has been steadily climbing from 24 in 1925 to 649 in 1928. For 1929 only 366 cases have been reported thus far. Wisconsin, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, California, Illinois, Minnesota and Iowa reported the greatest number of cases in 1929.

"The disease is characterized by long continuation with many periods of apparent recovery and subsequent relapses. High fever with rheumatic and neuralgic pains occur, but the disease is not often fatal."

Affidavit No. 3 Showing How T. B. Test Causes Contagious Abortion and Death Among Cattle and Pollutes and Dries Up Milk Supply

STATE OF OHIO, ss: Montgomery County, ss:

Carl Moyer, of lawful age, being duly sworn, deposes and says:
I am a farmer, residing at R. R. 2, Farmersville, Ohio, in Jackson Township, and have lived in Montgomery County, Ohio, for about 16 years. I had my cows tested with the Tuberculin Test in September, 1926, having five cows at the time, and all were apparently in good health before the test. They were all good milkers. Immediately after the test, they kept going down on their milk. About the middle of November I found one of them dead by the straw stack. She had seemed all right at 11 o'clock noon. Thanksgiving evening another cow refused to eat; she had been moping since the test. I doctored her with some home remedy consisting of ginger and soda. She seemed to get a little better and dragged around for about two weeks and then died. I followed her to the Ferret Farm and saw her opened and saw her heart, which was about the size of a gallon bucket, and did not look like a heart at all. It had pushed her lungs against her ribs until they had abcessed fast to the ribs. ONE OTHER COW BECAME BARREN and I sent her to the stockyards in the early part of March, 1927. The two other cows were sick a long time, and I thought would never be any good any more, but they have gradually come around. All of these cattle passed the test. I estimate my loss from the test at not less than \$300.

CARL MOYER.
Sworn to and subscribed to before me by the said Carl Moyer this 9th day of August, A. D. 1927.

JOSEPH W. SHARTS,
Notary Public.

T. B. Test Causes Contagious Abortion

The following is an excerpt from an address by John W. Sharts, attorney for American Liberty League, Omaha, November 10, 1929:

"On my trip West I clipped from a St. Louis paper the articles which were undoubtedly the propaganda of the A. M. A. Here is one on 'How to Keep Well' by Dr. W. A. Evans, advertised as a member of the American Medical Association and President of American Public Health Association 1916-17. His article deals with the milk dealer in

the country town, whom he stigmatizes as a center for the spread of typhoid fever. The learned doctor indulges in the usual propaganda of fear, seeking to excite the terror of the reader, in order to boost the fact of the increased prevalence of undulant fever an argument for universal pasteurization. It is remarkable how blind these professional gentlemen are to the fact that undulant fever in cattle shows itself precisely in those regions where tuberculin testing has been most prevalent. Hundreds and thousands of practical cattlemen, unblinded by any theories, will declare to you that the tuberculin is the cause of the contagious abortion of cattle."

There is nothing so injurious to public health and prosperity as false disease publicity, causing as it does a mental-physical, upset, terror and suspicion. The outcome of the propaganda being that business suffers immeasurably. For some years the farmers have been paying heavy toll to the whims of medical superstition and graft; superstition—because all the disease scares are based upon pathological rot born of deception. Graft—because from every new disease flare-up the doctors, bug specialists and serum and dope firms reap a harvest.

Farmers Shoulder Losses

Farmers have shouldered the loss in every instance. As evidence, we may mention the Florida fruit fly, the foot and mouth disease in California and Texas, the tuberculosis campaign nationally, and others. Not content with all the damage done in the past as well as the miserable state of affairs at the present due to the T. B. testing campaign, the same forces that have almost ruined the dairy industry, are on an-

other wild goose chase for bugs (germs) which as we said, they unthinkingly left out before.

If there were really anything to any of their claims, one might feel satisfied they meant well even though mistaken once in a while. But their own statements and actions, aside from scientific facts, prove the whole thing, not only a huge farce, but a downright miserable campaign of lies. There may be—there always is in any endeavor—a large group of honest men and women who have either been misled or who mean to do right but do not know the facts.

We realize what difficulty

honest workers have in state and government positions.

Red tape, rules, orders and cut and dried programs do not allow for personal thinking and acting. The powers above, largely political, furnish what is to be thought, said and done, and the unfortunate hired man does it according to gag rule, or out he goes in the cold. Advancement in such work doesn't often come as a result of honest thinking, but as a rule from how well one follows orders and how little personal opinions are expressed.

It is time that the farmers refuse to let mere agents of political machines and powerful trusts ruin public health,

wreck happiness, and bankrupt their industries.

It is a most wonderful time to organize a national program for the repeal of all T. B. testing and other such laws. Go to the people with the facts now.

This is the critical moment for the farming industry to head off this and other even more disastrous schemes and practices. Act now. Give the public the facts, kill T. B. testing. Head off the contagious abortion, Malta fever, undulant fever scheme before it ruins the farmer.

Don't let any soft-tongued fellow fool you about these dangers. They are here. They must be met.

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Muscatine, Iowa

PURDUE BEATS WILDCATS, 7-0

Touchdown Scored on One of Strangest Plays on Grid

(Continued from Page Five)

lines almost all the way. Both teams were unable to shake their brilliant halfbacks loose, and time after time, runners were thrown for losses before they could barely get started.

Wildcats Muff Chances
Northwestern tossed off several chances to score, chiefly on fumbles, which were more or less excusable because of the cold. Purdue's weakness was its inclination to throw forward passes into the hands of Wildcat safety men, firing in a row being intercepted. Then the Boilermakers retaliated by intercepting one of Northwestern's, which more than made up for the others.

The Wildcats' biggest chance came in the closing moments of the first half, when interference on a forward pass gave them the ball on the one-yard line. Purdue's brilliant line, however, not only held the Northwestern attack, but threw the Wildcats back to their 11-yard line, before taking the pigskin back on downs, aided by a five-yard off-side penalty.

Aside from the one chance, which Purdue made the most of and the one chance and which Northwestern failed on, the pastime was almost a toss-up. In yards gained there was scarcely any difference, Northwestern gaining 149 to Purdue's 151. The Boilermakers made 9 first downs to the Wildcats' 6, chiefly through the line-plunging ability of Roy Horstman, who was the only back on either side who could gain consistently.

TEN WILDCATS HURT
CHICAGO—(INS)—Deep gloom pervaded the Northwestern university football camp Saturday as ten members of the Wildcat squad were suffering from injuries and shock sustained when an elevator plunged seven floors to the basement of the Chicago Beach hotel.

Doctors and trainers exerted feverish efforts to bring the hurt players into shape for Saturday's crucial charity game at Soldier Field with Purdue university. Quarterback George Potter and end Art Jens, were the most seriously injured. Potter received severe cuts about the head and a pulled tendon when thrown against the grillwork of the elevator's ceiling. Jens suffered a severe scalp laceration.

Seven of the injured men were regulars and three substitutes. William Eadie, the team's senior student manager, and Howard Schraffenberger, the elevator operator, escaped without injury.

Besides Potter and Jens, the other team regulars who suffered head and body cuts and shocks were Ken Mcenan, fullback; Harold Welden, center; Paul Engstrom, guard and tackle; Kenneth Fessler, halfback; and Paul McDonald, center. The injured reserves were Roy Auguston, halfback; Chester Sutton, guard, and "Val" Valentine, tackle.

First aid treatment sufficed for all the players, except Potter and

Additional Sports

CARNERA WINS OVER CAMPOLO

Man Mountain Holds Unique Position in Fight World

(Continued from Page Five)

was Campolo's round, despite the last minute rally of Carnera.

Carnera Opens Up
Another gong and out they came. But this time it was Carnera charging. Campolo met him with a long left, and another, they traded short rights to the body and then—ah, then, Campolo lunged in with the hope of spearing Carnera but Primo already was swinging a right with 268½ pounds of manpower in the sweep of his arm and the blow caught Campolo flush on his left chin.

The whole body of Campolo quivered. His mouth flew open, his face became ashen, his knees buckled and, before Carnera could strike again, Campolo crumpled to the floor for "nine."

He came up, reeling, staggering. Carnera are in, Campolo swayed, staggered to the ropes, came clear from them, out in the open, hands down, head rocking, knees banging against each other.

Carnera chaffed himself into to range, bounced one off Vittorio's right jaw, another off his left and, like a gently folding accordion, the huge frame of Campolo, closed up, sort of floated to the floor—and that was the end of the symphony of swat.

Football is the only sport among thirteen at New York University which is self supporting. And football, despite its \$450,000 receipts last year, netted but \$5,000.

Reider and Heller, star Pitt Panther halfbacks, have another year of football, as has John Luch, giant fullback. Hogan, regular quarter back, is a sophomore. The entire line, however, will be graduated.

Case, Western Reserve and John Carroll have entered into an agreement to decide the Cleveland college football championship each season.

Jens who were put to bed under a physician's care.

An accident of more disastrous consequences was prevented by Schraffenberger's use of an emergency safety device which checked the fall of the elevator. A defective cable caused the accident which occurred as the grid players were descending from their quarters, where they were spending the night, to the hotel's dining room.

GRID RESULTS

MIDWEST
Michigan 16; Wisconsin 0.
Washington & Jefferson 14; West Virginia 13.
Furman 7; Northwestern 9.
Minnesota 19; Ohio State 7.
Davis & Elkins 33; Morris Harvey 0.

EASTERN
Yale 51; Princeton 14.
Army 13; Notre Dame 0.
Stanford 33; Dartmouth 6.
Providence 6; Rhode Island 0.
Penn State 31; Lehigh 0.
Navy 19; Wooster 6.
Duke 6; Wash Lee 0.
Detroit 6; Georgetown 0.
Western Maryland 34; Muhlenberg 0.

SOUTHERN
Georgia Tech 6; Georgia 35.
Tulane 34; Louisiana State 7.

WRESTLERS TO PLAY FOOTBALL

Squad of Wrestlers Willing to Play For Charity

NEW YORK—(INS)—Jack Herman, New York promoter, Saturday picked an all-star team of former college football players from his wrestling squad and offered to play any professional eleven in the country for the benefit of the unemployed.

The squad, including former all-Americans, consists of the following men:

Backs—Len Macaulis, Colgate; Red Smith, South Dakota; Lee Wyckoff, St. Louis; George Sanders, Loyola; Carlos Hendricks, Columbia.

Ends—John Spellman, Brown; Charlie Strack, Colgate and Oklahoma.

Tackles—Ous Sonnenberg, Dartmouth; Harry Cornsweat, Brown; Buck Weaver, Chicago.

Guards—Ed (Don) George, Michigan; Al Morell, Boston College; Jake Patterson, Syracuse.

Centers—Sam Cordovno, Georgetown; Bibber McCoy, Holy Cross.

This is the first "all-wrestlers" football team ever organized. Herman said his team would be ready to play after two weeks' practice.

The wrestling game is going on the fritz which will discourage a lot of truck drivers from getting a college education.

The kitchen cabinet runs the White Sox ball club but it generally winds up in the kitchen sink.

ARMY DEFEATS IRISH, 12 TO 0

Notre Dame Graduates Blame Defeat to Loss of Rockne

(Continued from Page Five)

vide the crowd with the only real thrill of the afternoon.

When Army jumped into its early lead of 6 points, it strove desperately to protect it. It took no wild chances and, as a consequence, most of its plays offensively, were directed against the line.

So the game resolved itself into something like a tug-of-war and the crowd sat still and almost mute watching Notre Dame's desperate, reckless and unsuccessful attempts to forge to the front.

Travis T. Brown, of Auburn, Alabama, started Notre Dame down the chute with a forward pass in the first period, which landed in Stecker's arms. Stecker buck-jumped down the field and seemed to be on his way for a touchdown about 12 yards from the line he noticed a fleeing official was directly in his pathway. So he had to slow down, change his course, and steered into Jaskwich, who tossed him on Notre Dame's 7 yard line.

Score Through Center
On the next play, Stecker skirted Notre Dame's right end for 5 yards. Kilday bucked the line for one yard and went across for a touchdown on the next assault that was aimed at Notre Dame's center.

Stecker completed the scoring soon after the beginning of the fourth quarter. He took the ball on his own 32-yard line, zig-zagged across the field and when his interference found an opening he followed after it. He moved so swiftly that he lost his interference 40 yards from the line with 3 Notre Dame men along the roadside. He shook off two, side-stepped the third and simply romped the 20 yards for the final 6 points of the game.

The crowd was estimated at 80,000 and the possible pneumonia victims at 8,000. It snowed and sleeted throughout the first half. After this ended, a frost came to chill and to shiver those who paid \$4 each for the privilege of witnessing 18th annual Notre Dame-Army classic.

Charley Comiskey says he gave Donnie Bush all the layers he wanted which leads one to believe Bush is easily satisfied.

The Marquis of Queensberry drew up the rules for boxing but he wouldn't recognize his masterpiece at this date.

GOOD FOOTBALL OR NONE, EDICT

Washington U. Wants Winning Team or None at All

(Continued from Page Five)

ST. LOUIS—(INS)—"Give us a good football team or don't give us any," was the written expression of students of Washington university, a member of the Missouri Valley conference here Saturday following the plea in an editorial of the school paper, "Student Life," here Friday asking school officials "to do something about the athletic situation."

"We can say this for the 1931 football season—It's very rottenness has started people talking, and usually when people start talking things start happening," states an excerpt from the editorial. The season just closed was regarded as the most disastrous in the history of the school, the eleven winning only two games of a nine game schedule, which was climaxed by a 34 to 0 defeat on Thanksgiving day by the Bear's traditional rivals, St. Louis university. Only 28 points were scored during the season while the opponents tallied 187 markers. The Bears did not win a conference game.

Carnera being as big as he is ought to be allowed a few extra seconds to get back on his feet.

The public now understands its football. In fact everybody but the radio announcers seem to know what it's all about.

REMEMBER?

REMEMBER?
Way back when football sometimes had to solicit funds to survive, instead of staging benefit games for charity—and mother always put up about twenty gallons of mince-meat and stuffed mango peppers?

REMEMBER?
The girl friend who wore the huge chrysanthemum and carried the school pennant tied to a cane—and had a box of fudge she made herself—and would slip the halfback some of it between halves?

REMEMBER?
When Uncle Charley Moran dug up a batch of Texas wildcats and made them over into a winning football team at Centre College—and we thereby learned where Centre was located—and Ohio had Chick Harley?

REMEMBER?
Way back when prohibition worried us—Johnny Kilbane was still boxing and ambitious to beat a lightweight—and a pink silk shirt was real sporty if a fellow had a green velvet hat to complete the ensemble?

The owners of the Cardinals might as well have that little talk with Pepper Martin now and spend the rest of the winter in peace. Those kind of pep talks are not so good for the morale, however.

Failing to draw in its earlier games Fordham wound up the season selling \$3 tickets for \$1.50.

Carl Perina, Penn's star fullback, is a star in baseball, basketball and track.

MIAMI RACES

OPEN DEC. 26

New Tropical Park Track Is Scene of Race Opener

(Continued from Page Five)

MIAMI, Fla.—(INS)— Miami's gala horse racing season will open here December 26 and run continuously through March 19. The Florida racing commission announced here Saturday night after a two-day close session.

Honors for opening the season fell to the new tropical park track under the schedule.

The tropical park club will run two meets, the first to get under way December 26, closing January 9.

Joseph E. Widener's Hialeah park track will open January 11 for a thirty six day meet ending February 20.

The second tropical park club meet then will be inaugurated February 22, closing March 19.

SPORT SHORTS

There are 7,500,000 hunters but only 7,499,999 were on the job in October. Pepper Martin was too busy with his vaudeville.

Whose idea was that to invite Yale out to Chicago to help celebrate Stagg's fortieth year of coaching?

The football press agents have put a temporary kibosh on the Dempsey and Leonard comebacks.

The melancholy days are here for Connie Mack with the world's championship lost and the Yanks and Senators relegating him to third place in 1932.

There was much criticism of this year's world series catchers and everybody overlooked the good job that Primo Carnera turned in.

Mayor Cermak of Chicago is new to football. He thinks that 0 to 0 game between Notre Dame and Northwestern is something that should be continued.

Headquarters for

FROST SHIELDS
HOT WATER HEATERS
PRESTONE
TIRE CHAINS
ALCOHOL
WINTER OIL AND GREASE

Don't Forget—We Operate a

COMPLETE DUCO RE-FINISHING STATION

EDW. A. LEU GARAGE

220 IOWA AVE. PHONE 1363

CANCER

Successfully Treated Without Operations, X-Ray or Radium

This Institution has, since 1929 been successfully treating Cancer (both internal or external) and we will pay \$5000 as a protection to the public, to anyone proving that our treatments have not been successful.

In thousands of cases of Cancer, Hemorrhoids, Gall Bladder and Stomach troubles, and kindred ailments, we have never performed a major operation. Send for our unusual book, it's free.

Muscantine BAKER HOSPITAL Dept. Iowa

HEMORRHOIDS
VARICOSE VEINS
GALL BLADDER
STOMACH TROUBLE

ATTENTION

All Farmers Of Iowa

A STATE ORGANIZATION OF ALL FARMERS WILL BE PERFECTED

Next Saturday, Dec. 5, 1:30 P.M. at Cedar Rapids

This association will be known as the United Farm Federation of America, and will take in all farmers of all classes . . . grain, cotton, tobacco, and stock raisers. This Iowa unit will be the first of the national organization, to be organized in every state.

In unity there is strength, is the motto, and the reason why farmers have not succeeded in organization after 15 years of effort is because he has not concentrated his strength. This is the organization that should have been formed 50 years ago, and then today the farmer would be naming his own price.

All farmers are invited, Bureau, Union, Grange and unorganized farmers.

Come Learn the Truth for Uplifting the Famer

(The auditorium location will be mentioned in next Thursday's edition of this paper.)

WILSON'S



\$6

Other Styles at \$4 and \$5

Just Arrived Saturday

Another new Pump which positively is the "last word" in style shown in all-over Math Kid with Black Suede Quarters. Twin pearl buttons on the vamp give it that tailored appearance. Piped in Silver kid. Paris dress heels. AAA to C. 3's to 8.

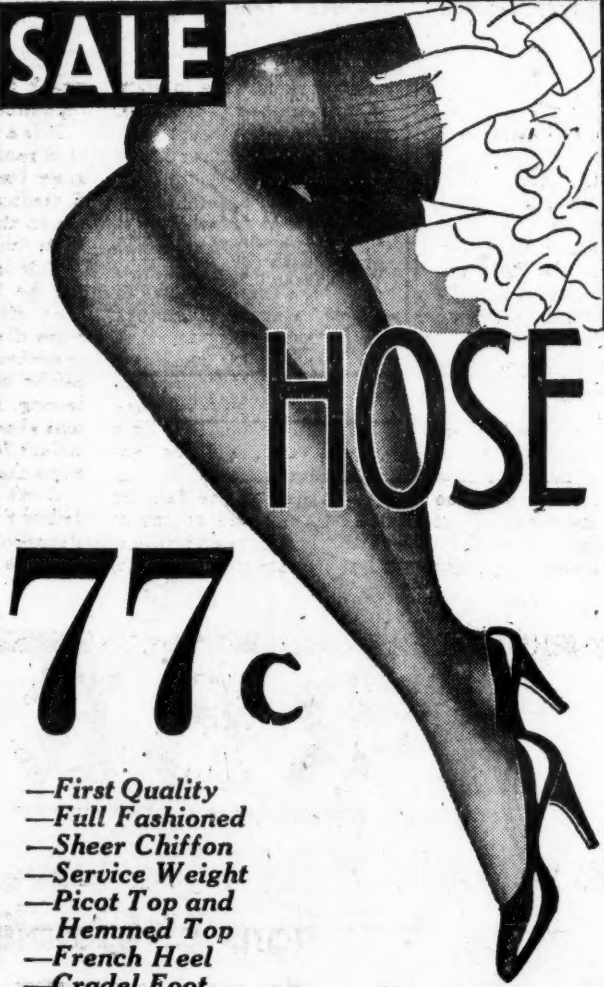
See our new line of U. S. Gaytee Rubber Galoshes—new pull on style with-out zipper or buckles . . . \$2.25

Snap at . . . \$1.98

"Rosaine" Silk Hose to match (chiffon or service weight, now only—\$1 a pair . . . \$1

WILSON Shoe Store

Try Our Fine Shoe Repairing. You'll say it's the best you ever saw.



—First Quality
—Full Fashioned
—Sheer Chiffon
—Service Weight
—Picot Top and Hemmed Top
—French Heel
—Cradel Foot

Ordinarily Priced at \$1.39 to \$1.50 pair

Sheerly amazing in both quality and price! They're a clear, even weave, pure-dye chiffon and service weight featured in the very newest fall shades. A real bargain for everybody.

Buy Them for Yourself—Buy Them for Gifts

HOAGLIN'S

Where Style and Price Meet in Happy Accord

Free Coupon
Thrifty Thursday,
Dec. 3
10 S. & H. GREEN
STAMPS FREE
Given only to adults.
Clip this coupon.
Good only Thrifty
Thursday.

Name.....

On Sale
Mon.
Tues.
Wed.
Thurs.

Broadcasts

Programs for Sunday and Monday

WOC-WHO

(Central Standard Time)
 9:00—Philharmonic Quartet.
 9:30—Saxophone Music.
 10:00—Food for Thought.
 10:15—Metropolitan Days.
 10:30—Tales of the Emerald Isles.
 11:00—Sports.
 11:15—Old Fashioned Hour.
 11:45—Robert of the Coast.
 12:00—Haystack Rummage.
 12:30—Popular Concert.
 1:15—Sunday Bright Spots.
 1:30—Program.
 2:00—Orchestra.
 2:30—Varieties.
 2:45—Organ Program.
 3:00—Program.
 3:30—Program.
 4:00—Music.
 4:30—Twilight Hour.
 5:00—Catholic Hour.
 5:30—Misses Students.
 6:00—Program.
 6:30—Program.
 6:45—Familiar Music.
 7:00—Program.
 7:15—Program.
 7:30—Seth Parker's Neighbors.
 7:45—Weather Forecast.
 8:15—Concert.

MONDAY

7:00—Breakfast.
 7:30—Piano Music.
 8:00—Organ and Glenn.
 8:15—Orchestra.
 8:45—Program.
 9:00—Program.
 9:15—Familiar Music.
 9:30—Program.
 9:45—Seth Parker's Neighbors.
 10:00—Weather Forecast.
 10:15—Concert.
 10:30—Program.
 10:45—School of Cookery.
 11:00—Your Home and Mine.
 11:30—Farm and Home Hour.
 12:00—Program.
 12:15—Program.
 12:30—Program.
 12:45—Closing Market Reports.
 1:00—Instrumental Soloist.
 1:15—Program.
 1:30—Music League.
 1:45—Dance Music.
 2:00—Program.
 2:15—Song Matinee.
 2:30—Talk.
 2:45—Pianist.
 3:00—Program.
 3:15—News Review.
 3:30—Hawkeye Ensemble.
 3:45—Program.
 4:00—Hawkeye Ensemble.
 4:15—Bulletin Board.
 4:30—Program.
 4:45—Stebbins Boys.
 5:00—College Cavaliers.
 5:15—Program.
 5:30—Program.
 5:45—Program.
 6:00—Program.
 6:15—Weather Forecast.
 6:30—Hawkeye Ensemble.
 6:45—Program.
 7:00—Hour of Music.
 7:15—Orchestra.

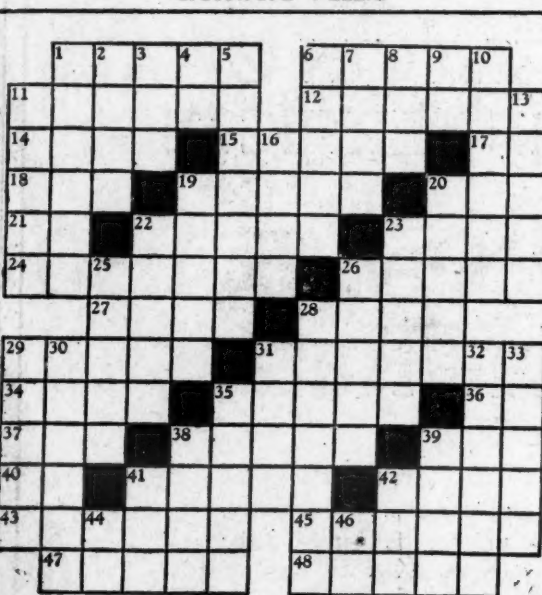
KYW

1029 Kc.—CHICAGO—294 M.
 (Central Standard Time)
 A. M.
 8:00—Sunshine Program.
 P. M.
 12:00—Time Signal: Funnies.
 1:00—Bible Students.
 1:15—Sunday Bright Spots.
 1:30—Program.
 2:00—Program.
 2:30—Parson Cadman.
 3:00—Program.
 3:30—Program.
 4:00—Aces of the Air.
 4:15—Comedy Cases.
 4:30—Aces of the Air.
 5:00—Raising Junior.
 5:15—Aces of the Air.
 5:30—Twilight Musicals.
 5:45—Orchestra.
 6:00—Program.
 6:15—Sports Reporter.
 6:30—Jingles.
 6:45—Program.
 7:00—Program.
 7:15—Program.
 7:30—Program.
 7:45—Program.
 8:00—At South Parkers.
 8:15—Program.
 8:30—Sports Reporter.
 8:45—The Globe Trotter.
 9:00—Orchestra.
 9:15—Temperature; Weather; Correct Time.
 9:30—Orchestra.

WENR

870 Kc.—CHICAGO—343 M.
 (Central Standard Time)
 A. M.
 8:00—Children's Hour.
 8:30—Southland Sketches.
 9:00—Piddlers Thru.
 9:45—A Song for Today.
 10:00—Russian Singers.

Crossword Puzzle



(Solution Monday)

- HORIZONTAL**
 1—Damages.
 6—A lively dance.
 11—A stately dance.
 12—Places for contests.
 14—Slack.
 15—Literary.
 16—Negative.
 17—Possessive pronoun.
 18—Granulated rock (plural).
 20—To talk excessively.
 21—Symbol for neon.
 22—Tasty.
 23—Brave.
 24—To teach.
 25—Pertaining to the extreme north or south.
 27—Male offspring (plural).
 28—To weary.
 29—Stupified.
 31—Alured.
 32—To employ.
 33—Completely.
 34—Mother.
 37—One or some.
 38—Butirly.
 39—Precious stone.
 40—Musical note.
 41—A luncheon.
 42—Solid tapering, cylindrical figure.
 43—Scurched.
 45—African antelope.
 46—Outbreaks.
 47—Bala.
VERTICAL
 1—Suggested indirectly.
 2—Largest (plural).
 3—To return.
 4—Fronion.
 5—Narrow passages of water.
 6—Showy.
 7—Will.
 8—The sheltered side.
 9—Open.
 10—Masterpiece of United States.

- 13—Sedate.
 14—At one time.
 15—Crosses.
 16—Storms.
 17—A thin cake of barley or wheat.
 18—Furze.
 19—Lending money at illegal rate.
 20—Religious devoutness.
 21—Sang quaveringly.
 22—Nugra.
 23—Smaller.
 24—Lacking sharpness.
 25—Corrects.
 26—Ladies.
 27—Small portions of chewing tobacco.
 28—To worry.
 29—Expirate.
 30—Opposite of to.
 31—Able.
 32—A sloth.
 33—Long Island (abbr).
Friday's Puzzle Solved:
 FOIL LURCH ASSY
 APROPOS AUSPIC
 SEE RUS LAP PAS
 TRE RUD S PRE PAS
 ARE ERASE ALP
 STUPOR L DENIED
 HEMER ALA RTRY
 R PACYDERM I
 URN T APO O FAN
 B OTE O TRYING
 LAME KROWERN
 AIMS Z ZRAOW
 AND ARE ESE EYE
 SCIATIC ATTIRE
 TEEM AVNYS EADS

Find Blood-Stained Hat on Road; Police Working on Mystery

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia.—(INS)—Police Saturday continued the search for the owner of a blood-stained brown felt hat which was discovered beside a large rock, also blood-stained, on a road near the Rock Island bridge across the Cedar river here.
 Friday night authorities dragged the swollen stream in a search for the body of a person whose tracks led to the river bank but did not lead away from it.
 Coroner R. A. Vorpahl Saturday was to analyze the stains on the hat in an effort to learn if they were human blood.
 The mystery was begun when

Jail Quarantined; Sheriff Is Puzzled

ATLANTIC, Ia.—(INS)—Chief of Police Elmo Arneson, Saturday morning was wondering what to do with prisoners in case he would have to make an arrest.
 Arneson quarantined the Cass county jail at the request of the city physician. Two prisoners, John Johnson and Harry Paulsen have been taken ill with a disease.
 Three other prisoners in the "barracks" can't hope to be freed until the quarantine is lifted and no newcomers can be admitted.

Iowan Accused of Arson at Liberty Under \$2,000 Bond

AUDUBON, Ia.—(INS)—Reed Walker, Brayton farmer, Saturday was free on \$2,000 bond after having indicated on an Arson charge in connection with the George C. Hoegh Oil company fire last spring.
 While the Hoegh warehouse was burning, the Brayton Savings bank was robbed of \$900 while bank employees were watching the fire.
 Walker was alleged to have been leaving the warehouse shortly after the fire was discovered. Police believed that it was part of the plot for the bank robbery.
 Patronize Free Press Advertisers

MORNING SUN

MORNING SUN, Ia.—(Special)—The local Legion Auxiliary, launched the twenty-fifth annual sale of the Iowa Tuberculosis association health seal, here on Thanksgiving day, in Morning Sun township.
 The declamatory contest of the Marsh consolidated districts composed of Liberty, Miss Iola Metzger, teacher; Franklin, Miss Nellie Chrissinger, teacher; Washington, Miss Mary Wilson, teacher; Mid-prairie, Miss Zelda Lee, teacher; will be held in the Liberty school house, Friday evening of this week.
 Miss Hazel Selzer, instructor in the Davenport high school, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her brother, Fred Selzer and family of this place.
 The annual Thanksgiving dinner

of the Caldwell family was held at the home of Miss Ella Caldwell of this place Thursday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Caldwell and family of Mediapolis, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Caldwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Caldwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Deisell and family, Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Giffin, Margaret and John Clifford Lee of Keokuk, spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, north of town.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Baird and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Curran motored to Des Moines Thursday and spent the day with relatives.
 Mr. and Mrs. Merle Galvin and family, and A. J. McDonald of Burlington spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McDonald of this place.
 There were 32 young people from

the churches of District No. 2, went to Muscatine Friday morning to attend the 7th-County, Older Boys' and Older Girls' conference in session three Friday and Saturday.

Change Announced in Army Personnel

BOONE, Ia.—(INS)—Lieutenant Leroy Nelson, of Red Oak, will succeed Captain Ernest Carlson in charge of the Salvation Army work here next week. It became known Saturday. Carlson will return to Chicago after a year's work here.
 Italy's crop production is exceeding all expectations.
 Brussels, Belgium, has a building boom.

Nora Springs Store Destroyed by Fire

NORA SPRINGS, Ia.—(INS)—Fire believed to have originated from an overheated office stove early Saturday destroyed the two story frame building occupied by the Clarence Bock Implement company here. Damage was estimated at several thousand dollars.
 The blaze was discovered by a bus driver. Mason City and Charles City fire departments were called but were unable to do anything but prevent the fire from spreading to other buildings. For a time the conflagration threatened the entire business district.

Two Reassessments Are Made on Bridges

DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—Two reassessments on bridges connecting Iowa and Nebraska were made Saturday by the State Board of Assessment and Review.
 Dr. J. W. Reynolds, of the board, announced that the Plattsmouth Bridge company, bridge which connects the two states at Glenwood was raised from \$100,000 to \$125,000 and the bridge operated by the Nebraska-Iowa Bridge corporation operating the bridge between Missouri Valley, Ia., and Blair, Nebr., was raised to \$150,000 from \$112,000.

H. J. Metcalf Will Address Waltonians

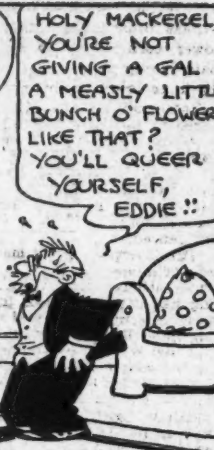
BOONE, Ia.—(INS)—H. J. Metcalf, director of information for the state fish and game commission, will be the speaker at the Isaak Walton meeting here Dec. 8, it was announced Saturday.

8-HOUR DAY AND WEDDINGS
 NEW YORK.—(INS)—A thousand weddings are in the offing if the bill authorizing an eight-hour day for city firemen is passed by the board of aldermen. Romance, heretofore an unsuspected factor in the agitation, has appeared with 1,000 young women, engaged to prospective firemen on the eligible list, announcing their intention to give up their business positions. If adopted, the bill will create 2,500 jobs in the fire department. The resulting weddings will cause many more vacancies.

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

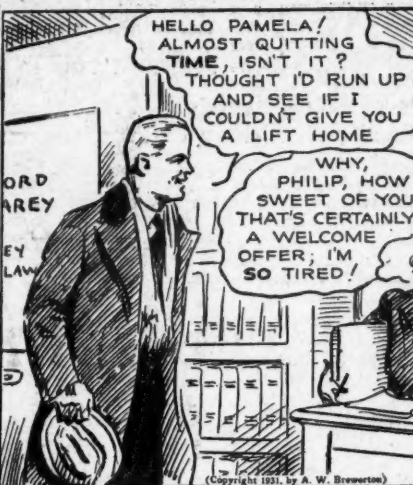


On The Trail



By POP MOMAND

"PAM"



Here and There!



The Chinaman's Secret



AND SO THEY RODE HAPPILY ON -

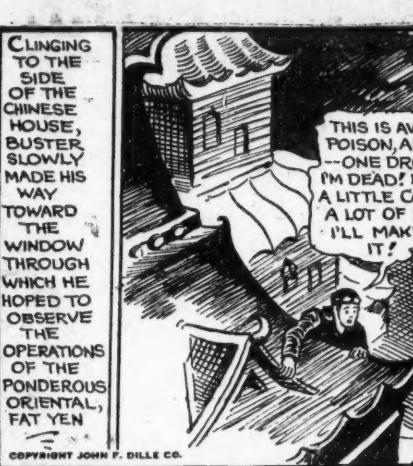


LISTEN, MARY, YOU'VE BEEN WORKING PRETTY HARD TODAY. WAIT JUST A LITTLE TILL I CLEAN THINGS UP HERE AND I'LL DRIVE YOU HOME. YOU WANT ME TO?

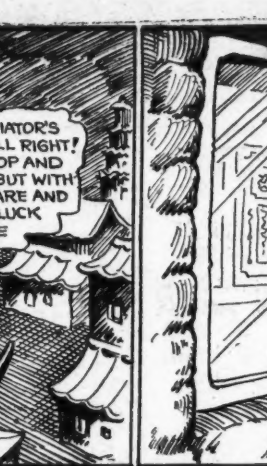


By A. W. BREWERTON

"SKY ROADS"



The Chinaman's Secret



Now What's the Old Pelican Up to? Guess He Didn't Know We Were in That Room at All, or He'd Be More Excited to Find Us Gone.



BULLETIN BOARD



SKYROADS FLYING CLUB ATTENTION READERS!



WRITE NOW! 300

BUCK ROGERS, 2430 A. D.



Grief Spoils Feast



WH-WHAT?



AND THIS IS TALLAN--A PRINCE OF JUPITER.



I-I CAN'T STOP ILIANA! WILLMA IS ALWAYS ON MY MIND!



I-I CAN'T STOP ILIANA! WILLMA IS ALWAYS ON MY MIND!



BILLY'S UNCLE



ALL COMMODITY PRICES REMAIN NEAR THE SAME

Decline in Prices of Stocks Continue Through Week

By THEODORE KOSLOW
NEW YORK.—(INS)—The trend of events in leading commodity and security markets during the past week can hardly be said to have afforded much cheer to the financial community. Still it seems rather difficult to vision the forces bent on reaction from making any further important headway from present levels, so that the belief is prevalent in any number of well-posted sources that the next turn for the better, when it appears, will start from a much sounder foundation than any which has developed in the past year or longer.

The stock market has continued unchecked, with persistent liquidation in the rails and such top-notch speculative favorites as American Telephone, U. S. Steel, American Can, General Electric, General Motors, and issues of a like calibre, forcing these stocks to new low levels for the decline, several reaching the lowest levels for the year. The bear market has now been in a tailspin for more than a fortnight, with the accepted market averages recording lower prices in 13 of the last 15 sessions.

The setback in the rails has been of a much more drastic character, for not only has this section of the market declined to new low levels for the entire two-year period of falling prices, but reliable indices indicated that the present averages of carrier stocks are back to the levels of 1880.

The extent of the setback in prices can best be realized by the knowledge that as measured by the Dow-Jones industrial averages, the market has declined 25 points since November 11th. The rails have fallen 18 points, and the utilities have lost 8 points in this same period.

The persistent weakness in stocks has influenced synthetic reaction in the bond market. According to the standard statistics bond index, the issues used in compiling the 60 composite bond averages have fallen to new low ground for the year, and incidentally for the past several years.

Commodities have continued to sag, with the week's further setback in wheat marrying it down approximately 18 cents a bushel from its peak price of only a few weeks back. Cotton, while rallying somewhat easier, has encountered effective support on a scale down basis, and declines in this staple have been limited.

TREASURER OF SCHOOL FUNDS NOT TO BLAME

Can't Be Held for Placing Money in Banks That Fail

DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—W. H. Gemmill, secretary of the state board of education, Saturday was informed by the office of the attorney general that the treasurer of the state college, in event of the failure of the bank in which the funds of the school were deposited, would not be liable unless he happened to be guilty of negligence by continuing to make deposits in the bank or leaving the deposits in the bank after he had information charging him with notice of the fact that the bank was not in a safe and sound condition.

In another opinion handed down to John Weir, county attorney at Davenport said that the proposed plan of the reorganization by the American Savings Bank and Trust company in which the state had \$30,000 and the school board \$30,000 can be authorized by the county. This plan, it was pointed out, would not affect the county's right to receive the benefits of the Brookhart-Lovrien law. This plan provides for 60 per cent immediately available upon the reorganization of the bank and 40 per cent repaid by certificate against the liquidation corporation.

The attorney general informed Weir that all funds of the county treasurer, collected from taxes are county funds until paid to the state treasurer or the school board.

John F. Wirts, judge of the superior court of Iowa, was notified in an opinion that fees were to be paid by the county for handling state cases in superior court.

J. W. Long, state auditor, was informed that various state agencies may employ a rate expert under a contract which provides for a payment of a commission on refunds collected without violation of state statutes.

Sarah Ann Perry, who recently died at Alnwick, was 108 years old and England's oldest woman, and worked on the Alnwick castle estate under seven dukes of Northumberland.

After a disagreement with the firm from whom he was buying a piano on the installment plan, Thomas Rowe of Birmingham, England, broke up and burned the instrument, for which he was arrested and fined.

Psalms and prayers were read in English, French, Italian and German at the City Temple, London, during the recent service of thanksgiving for the restoration of independence to Czechoslovakia in 1918.

Two thousand people sang the Doinxley outside Newtonards, Ireland, court house following the refusal of a county court judge to grant a license for the sale of intoxicating liquor at a hotel to be at Bangor.

Complete Market Reports

Representative Livestock Sales

CHICAGO—(INS)—Representative livestock sales today included:

Lot	Wt.	Price	Lot	Wt.	Price
50	170	\$4.25	50	170	\$4.25
51	170	\$4.25	51	170	\$4.25
52	170	\$4.25	52	170	\$4.25
53	170	\$4.25	53	170	\$4.25
54	170	\$4.25	54	170	\$4.25
55	170	\$4.25	55	170	\$4.25
56	170	\$4.25	56	170	\$4.25
57	170	\$4.25	57	170	\$4.25
58	170	\$4.25	58	170	\$4.25
59	170	\$4.25	59	170	\$4.25
60	170	\$4.25	60	170	\$4.25

GRAIN VALUES CLOSE EASIER IN WHEAT PIT

Late Trade Featured By Week-End Evening Up of Values

CHICAGO—(INS)—Grains closed irregular today in a quiet trade. Wheat finished 3/4¢ higher to 3/4¢ lower, corn steady to 1/4¢ off and oats 1/4¢ up to 1/4¢ down. Rye was 1/2¢ to 1/4¢ lower at the finish.

Late trade in the pits was featured by week-end evening up. Wheat covered a narrow range in early trading. First prices were steady to 3/4¢ higher. The market later advanced further, only to react and then firm again. Trade was comparatively light and easily influenced.

The Liverpool wheat market closed unchanged, or about in line with expectations. Steadiness in sterling had little influence. The weakness in securities caused some 3/4¢ to 1/4¢ higher. Export demand was reported moderate overnight.

Corn followed the market leader in a small trade. Country offerings continued light. Oats were practically unchanged early, while rye was easy with wheat.

Estimated carlot receipts were: wheat 20, corn 119.

Chicago Northwest Wheat Receipts

CHICAGO—(INS)—Chicago and Northwest wheat receipts:

City	Today	Last Week
Duluth	1,100	1,100
Minneapolis	1,100	1,100
Chicago	1,100	1,100
Totals	3,300	3,300

These Classified Things Interest You

CLASSIFIED RATES
12 pt. type.....\$2 a word
10 pt. type.....\$3 a word
Classified Display.....50¢ per inch
7 time insertion.....6 time rate
14 time insertion.....12 time rate
21 time insertion.....18 time rate
No ad accepted under 25¢.
Read for Profit
Use for Results

CLASSIFIED
Phone 2900 Today

CONTRACT RATES
Daily classified advertising brings results and costs little. Our low contract rates will interest you. Phone and we will call.
TRY IT AND SEE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE to all trappers, Furs wanted. If you are interested in receiving the highest market price for your furs see Wm. Glatstein, Corner 4th and Oak. Phone 2291. Open evenings.

FOR SALE

NEW MODERN five room bungalow on Lincoln Blvd., for sale or rent. Will sell on easy terms, monthly payments. Phone 191.

ALL KINDS of new and used heating and cook stoves. All kinds of furniture. Cut prices. Mark's 2nd hand store, 401 Mulberry.

ALL ELECTRIC Radio, cheap. Phone 1789-W.

FOR RENT

FOUR Room house, 610 E. 5th.

THREE Room cottage, Phone 2386.

SIX ROOM modern house furnished or unfurnished. Phone 271.

FIVE ROOM upper residence flat on Iowa Ave. Phone Chase Music Studio, 658.

SIX ROOM House, 1009 Lucas St. Phone 2302-W.

TWO-Room furnished apartment. Phone 514, 213 E. 5th St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MOORE'S recirculating heater for sale cheap. Atken Sheet Metal, 220 Walnut St. Phone 209-W.

LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED Brown Swiss Cattle. Young bull and heifers. Henry B. Leichy, Noble, Ia.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

USED MACHINES. 1 Deere 15-27 tractor, 1 International 6-speed dump truck, 1 Ford truck. Muscatine Implement Co.

WHY NOT add to your income by renting that spare room? A Free Press Classified Ad will catch the eyes of roomers.

DOGS-CATS-PETS

WHITE COLLIE Pups. Male \$5.00. Chris Petersen, Walcott, Iowa, Rt. No. 1.

COAL-WOOD

IOWA Coal, \$5.35 cash, delivered. Kindling and dry oak wood. W. N. Butts, 708 E. 5th St. Phone 1112.

Hog Receipts

DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—(U. S. D. A.) Combined hog receipts at 23 connecting yards and packing plants located in Iowa and southern Minnesota for the week ending at 5 p. m. today were 37,800 compared with 34,800 a week ago.

Mostly steady, a few stations bidding 5/8¢ lower; marketing heavy; bulk of the week's receipts were 150-250 lbs. mostly 125-150 lbs. on hogs scaling under 250 lbs.; long haul rail consignments selling at \$4.10 and \$4.15.

Quotations follow: light lights good and choice 100-120, \$3.60-\$4.10; 120-200 \$3.70-\$4.10; medium weights good and choice 200-250, \$3.70-\$4.10; 250-300 \$3.70-\$4.10; heavy weights good and choice 300-350, \$3.70-\$4.10; packing hogs good and choice 250-300, \$3.70-\$4.10; 300-350, \$3.70-\$4.10; 350-400, \$3.70-\$4.10; 400-450, \$3.70-\$4.10; 450-500, \$3.70-\$4.10; 500-550, \$3.70-\$4.10; 550-600, \$3.70-\$4.10; 600-650, \$3.70-\$4.10; 650-700, \$3.70-\$4.10; 700-750, \$3.70-\$4.10; 750-800, \$3.70-\$4.10; 800-850, \$3.70-\$4.10; 850-900, \$3.70-\$4.10; 900-950, \$3.70-\$4.10; 950-1000, \$3.70-\$4.10; 1000-1050, \$3.70-\$4.10; 1050-1100, \$3.70-\$4.10; 1100-1150, \$3.70-\$4.10; 1150-1200, \$3.70-\$4.10; 1200-1250, \$3.70-\$4.10; 1250-1300, \$3.70-\$4.10; 1300-1350, \$3.70-\$4.10; 1350-1400, \$3.70-\$4.10; 1400-1450, \$3.70-\$4.10; 1450-1500, \$3.70-\$4.10; 1500-1550, \$3.70-\$4.10; 1550-1600, \$3.70-\$4.10; 1600-1650, \$3.70-\$4.10; 1650-1700, \$3.70-\$4.10; 1700-1750, \$3.70-\$4.10; 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McGootey's First Reader

By H. I. PHILLIPS

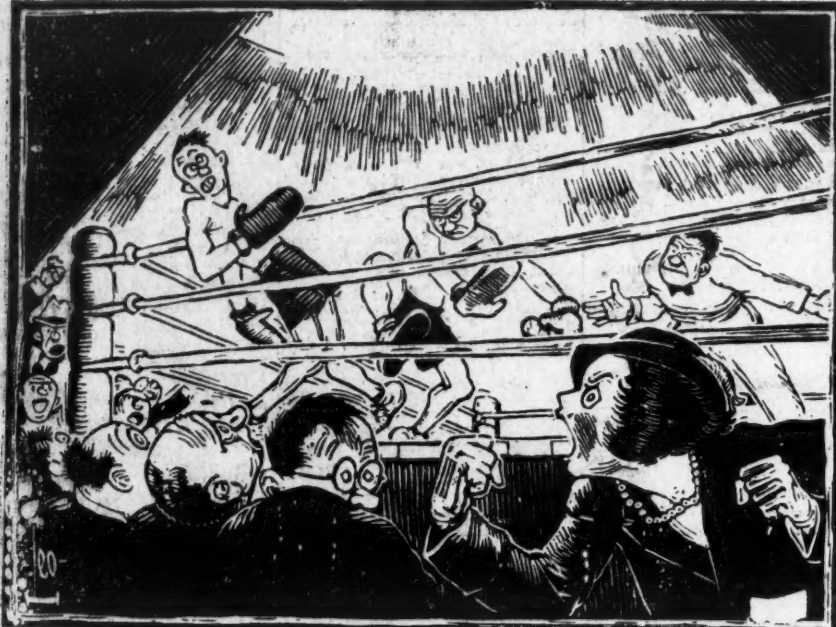
CHAPTER XXII VOLUME I

Who is this?
This is Eric.
What is Eric doing?
Eric is trying to run back a punt.
Will he run it back?
Not very far. Presently he will find himself lying on his face with eleven men on his back.
Then what will Eric do?
He will get up after a time and try to gain some more ground.
Will he have any better luck?
No, in fact in a few minutes he will be carried off the field in a sling, quite unconscious and with

some kind playmates lingering behind to pick up his teeth.
What will be done with him?
He will be patched up and then the coaches will slap him on the back and send him in again the next day with cries of "That's the spirit," to get smacked all over again.
Does Eric like it?
No, Eric does not like it.
Then why does he do it?
He made the mistake of going out for the football squad and making a couple of sensational runs right off the real. And now he doesn't know how to get out of it.



THE STORY OF IMOGENE



- Imogene was raised very carefully among the Best People.
- Her family believed in Culture Plus. Refinement was its long suit.
- She was taught to be ladylike under all circumstances.
- As a child she was what is known as an awfully sweet kid, and as a young girl this double.
- She was sent to private school so she would never be thrown in contact with any rough edges.
- She thought the Book of Est-

quette was the greatest book ever written. Deportment with Imogene was everything.
7. She knew the Right Fork, was well versed in Table Talk, had Faultless Manners and was everything a well-bred girl should be.
8. Then she got going around a lot and among the things she took in were the big boxing bouts or pugilistic contests.
9. She made the boy friend get her a ringside seat where she could see the blood. She swayed with the

punches and would shout, "Use your left kid!" "Sock him on the nose!" and "Come on, ya big bum!" He can't hurt ya!"
10. She waxed quite hysterical and noisy. And when the knock-down came she would leap on a chair with the rest of the bugs so she would be in on the kill.
11. You'd never know the girl.
MORAL—No matter how you bring 'em up, the society dames seem to lose control when you take 'em to boxing bouts.

As onward through this life you go
Be gentle, kind and sweet.
Remember the advantage is
A thing you should not take:
And give, in pleasure or in "biz,"
The other guy a break.
Your own horn never, never toot;
Don't use the pronoun "I";
Ahead of others do not shoot—
Be patient, cool and shy.

Be not too eager to succeed,
Don't push yourself too much;
Don't ever be a prey to greed,
Pride, vanity or such.
Let base men fight to get ahead,
Let others glory seek;
Quite unassuming be, instead,
And keep your manner meek.
Don't think of prominence with joy,
All craze for power ban,
And you'll go far in life, my boy—
And so will your old man!

ALMANAC—NOVEMBER

12. Thurs.—Montreal surrenders to Americans under Montgomery, 1776. Princeton defeats Yale at football, 1756. Tonsil removals become fad in United States, 1917.
13. Fri.—Edwin Booth, tragedian, born, 1823. Non-collapseable ash stand invented, 1911. German police dogs become American hobby, 1912. Rubber boots for evening wear frowned on by best people, 1645.
14. Sat.—American auto designers express doubt that motorists will

always be satisfied with engine under the seat. Ideas of putting car-away seeds in bread invades America, 1900.
15. Sun.—Articles of Confederation adopted, 1777. Bustle returns to American life, 1931. First How-To-Keep-Well newspaper column written by a sick doctor, 1889.
16. Mon.—Oklahoma admitted to Union, 1907. Vigorous campaign in fifteen states against bicyclists who endanger lives of citizens by

"scorching" across street crossings without ringing their bells, 1903. Old-fashioned yank-the-knob doorbell begins to disappear from American homes, 1906.
17. Tues.—Battle of Wahoo Swamp, 1836. Pearl gray derby the smart thing for men's wear, 1888.
18. Wed.—Tammany district leader makes an honest statement of how he got his money, 1876. Fly paper invented, 1856.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

- What's wrong with these sentences?
1. Immediately upon receiving a protest from the League of Nations, the two belligerent countries kissed and made up without further hostilities.
 2. Books opened strong and continued strong throughout the day.

3. "I love to see the leaves fall in the autumn," said the man who owned a home in the country with a big lawn to rake.
4. The labor leader, when told of the decision of big industries to cut wages, expressed the opinion that, after all, as living costs had come down, it would not make much

difference to the working-man.
5. The taxicab driver, after searching the fenders of the private car, got out, apologized profusely and offered to pay for the damage.
6. "What do you suppose that is?" asked George M. Cohan as he looked at an American flag.

GEOGRAPHY, HISTORY, ETC.

1. Bound Simeon Feas.
2. Give the principal parts of the Mississippi river, and state why.
3. What is the capital of Lake Erie?

4. Tell what part the following took in the Civil war? (1) General Grant. (2) Mt. Shasta. (3) Li Hung Chang. (4) Minneapolis. (5) Cleopatra. (6) Alfred E. Smith. (7) Shiloh.

5. Explain how these things are grown? (1) Beets. (2) Cauliflower. (3) Chicago. (4) Epitomes. (5) Idiosyncrasies. (6) The Washington Monument. (7) Third Base. (Copyright 1931, By Associated Newspapers)

SWEETLAND
SWEETLAND, Ia. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. John Miller were guests at a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday at the home of their son, Clark, at "Drury's Landing, Ill. The occasion also honored the 46th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and the 11th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Miller, and the 21st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller, who live at Brighton, Colo., but were unable to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor and family and David Syvassink were dinner guests Thursday at the George Taylor home.

Miss Maude Pace, Walter Baker, Ralph Taylor and Walter Te Strake, were among those that left Thursday morning for Chicago to attend the live stock show.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and son spent Thanksgiving at the home of the latter's parents, J. R. Rummels near West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. August Zukausky and daughter Dorothy were guests

Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hathaway, Muscatine. Mrs. Sarah Hoffleton, normal training teacher of Muscatine high school was a dinner guest Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bill.

LIME CITY
LIME CITY, Ia. (Special)—Many farmers in this community enjoyed quiet Thanksgiving dinners at their homes or with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shotwell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ford and children John and Daniel, Mr. Joe Proctor and son George, Mr. Cain Maroff, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Proctor and children Mary, Alvin, Doris and Ruby at a Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Keiser and children Kenneth, Mary Ann and Fanny of Wilton spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daub and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bierman and daughter Jeanette of Muscatine were Lime City visitors Friday.

Little Dorothy Daub has been

very sick with ear infection the past week and is under the care of Dr. Leith of Wilton.

Schools of Lime City and vicinity are enjoying two days vacation over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Townsend and family Mildred, Herbert and Fredric spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Townsend of Tipton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaufman and family spent Saturday in Muscatine.

SOLON

SOLON, Ia. (Special)—Miss Anna Malle of Oakdale visited her father and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fencil the latter part of the week Mrs. Ada Hemingway of West Branch is spending the past several days with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zajick, Albert Zajick, Mrs. Frances Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turkal, Mrs. Jas. T. Krob, Mrs. Myron Nally, Mrs. Della Volkowicz, Mrs. Frank Beale and Mrs. Frank Janka attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Zajick at Cedar Rapids Friday.

Mrs. H. F. Meyers and children visited with relatives and also Mrs. H. O. Horn at Mercy hospital Iowa City Thursday.

Mrs. Paul Kohl and Arthur Kohl of Cedar Rapids spent Mr. and Mrs. Del Luenberger near Cedar Bluffs Saturday.

Miss Mildred Lenoch and Arnold Lenoch of Cornell college, Mount Vernon spent the weekend with their grandmother Mrs. Barbara Zajick.

The Solon high school will close Wednesday for a Thanksgiving vacation and will open Monday Nov. 30.

Miss Alga Ulich of Chicago is spending a few days with her mother Mrs. Anna E. Pauls and her sister Mrs. B. Ulich.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Halstead and the former's father M. F. Halstead were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Halstead's parents Mr. and Mrs. George Smith at Alberton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kenj of Mount Vernon visited with relatives in this vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emiel Uppier entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohl and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Uppier and sons William and Paul Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmitt and daughter of Cedar Rapids were Sunday guests of Mrs. Frank Jebousek.

WEST LIBERTY

WEST LIBERTY, Ia. (Special)—Mrs. Eugene Propst, who has been confined to the house for the past ten days with a severe attack of lagrippe is slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hinkhouse, Mrs. Mae Ingers and Mrs. Ivan Noland comprised an auto party and went to St. Louis Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinkhouse went to visit their daughter Nellie and family, Mrs. Ingers to visit her son Vernon, and Mrs. Noland to spend a few days with her sister, Miss Horace Connelly, a nurse in the hospital there.

Mrs. Ida Evers entertained a group of ladies Tuesday afternoon at the home of her son Earl and wife. The afternoon was spent quilting before the serving of refreshments by the hostess, assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Evers.

Wm. F. Johnson, wife and daughter Iona, were Cedar Rapids shoppers Tuesday.

Mrs. Mollie Nichols went to Cedar Rapids Monday to spend a week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Moria Eby and family.

Word has been received here of the eligible men, Harry Lewis, Harold Smith and Lindley Birkett for the position of postmaster at West Liberty, the latter receiving the appointment and will assume his new duties soon.

DURANT

DURANT, Ia. (Special)—Mrs. Homer Sandrock of Lisbon, came Saturday to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. H. F. Bierkamp who has been on the sick list.

Mrs. A. B. Nelson and son Thomas were in Davenport Saturday attending the musical presented at the Trinity house by Irwin Swindell's pupils. Thomas played a duet with Mr. Swindell.

Mr. Soderman moved into the property at the corner of Franklin and Howe streets which was recently purchased by Thomas Pohlman of Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Sickman and family recently returned from Point to spend Thanksgiving day.

The T. N. C.'s were entertained by Miss Pauline Paulsen at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Schneekloth celebrated her birthday recently. Cards were played and honors went to Mrs. Chas. Tufel of Davenport, Mrs. Herman Harmsen and Mrs. B. G. Pierce.

The Roy Neighbors will hold their monthly public card party at the Turner hall, Tuesday evening, Dec. 1.

GLADWIN

GLADWIN, Ia. (Special)—Miss Dorothy Blair who is taking nurses training at St. Luke's hospital at Davenport, came Wednesday to spend her Thanksgiving vacation at her home here west of Gladwin.

S. B. Cline and wife entertained at Thanksgiving dinner Mrs. John Hoover of Columbus Junction and mother Mrs. Cline and Mr. and Mrs. John Butcher and Sammy Costas.

Albert Whitaker and Eldred Hoban have been working for the pipe line company.

Raymond Whitaker who has spent the fall months in the west working and sightseeing returned home last week.

Thelma Betty and Mary Owen and Helen Jane Harbinson spent a pleasant afternoon visiting at the T. H. Todd home recently.

The river has been up the highest the last few days than at any time this year.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
J. B. Rendall, minister.
Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 10:45 a. m. Subject of morning sermon, "The Unknown Disciples." Divine worship at 7:30 p. m.

An Hour In Church Hurts No One

FIRST METHODIST

Corner Fourth and Iowa ave.
Benjamin F. Schwartz, pastor.
E. D. Bradley, church school superintendent.

Church school meets promptly at 9:30 a. m. Classes for all.
Morning worship at 1:45 a. m. Music: Anthem "Some Blessed Day" by Nevlin.

Offertory, organ, "Consolation in E Major" by Liszt.
Sermon theme, "Jesus Christ and the Modern Mood" the pastor.

3:00 p. m. recital by Bruce Chase in our auditorium, receipts from all of the offering to go to relief of unemployment this winter. Auxiliaries of Ministerial association.

Epworth leagues at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Epworth service led by the Wesleyan class.
Offertory by the Wesleyan quartette.

One-act film, "The Wee Scotch Piper." Bring the children, for they will be especially interested in this. Sermon by the pastor, "A Man-sized Job."

Calendar for the Week
Monday 7:30 p. m. Meeting of the official board in the Philanthropy room.

Tuesday 2 p. m. Group 5 of the W. H. M. S. will meet with Mrs. Paul Steinmetz to quilt.
3:30 p. m. Fine. Reisingers will meet in banquet room, 7:45 p. m. Regular meeting of the Philanthropy class in the banquet room. Business meeting followed by a social with "A White Elephant Exchange" as the feature. Chairman, Mrs. L. S. Penrose, assisted by the Mesdames Harry Othmer, Walter Luellen, Hugh Whittemore, Jerry Klotz, J. J. Rogers, E. O. Burnside, Frank Fox, D. Mitchell and Miss Lydia Van Gent.

Wednesday 2 p. m. Work meeting of the Ladies' Aid. Articles for the bazaar should be turned in at this time. Committees for the turkey dinner to be held Tuesday, Dec. 8, will be announced at this time.

Thursday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting. 8:30 p. m. Choir practice.
Friday 2:30 p. m. The W. F. M. S. will meet with Mrs. J. H. Kendig, 1109 Mulberry ave. Assisting hostesses will be Mesdames Paul Steinmetz, Ed Hagerman, and Paul Schreurs. Devotions will be led by Mrs. W. J. Grady with music by Mrs. E. P. Steinmetz. Study of books, conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Darrow, and Mesdames W. Haynes, H. B. Seem and Syvassink.

7:45 p. m.—The Young Women's Home Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Russell, 511 Fairview avenue. Members are requested to bring their old Christmas cards. A bazaar sale will be held. Devotions will be led by Miss Ella Martin and the lesson study will be supervised by Miss Ella Rabendeaux. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. W. G. Baker and Miss Beulah McCallan.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN
Iowa avenue at Sixth street.
Leland H. Leshar, pastor.
First Sunday in Advent.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Mr. Walter Fahy, Supt.

Morning worship 10:30. Sermon theme "A Christian Partner." Luther league devotionals for senior and intermediate group will be addressed by Rev. Herbert Magney of Clinton.

The annual Thankoffering service presented by the Women's Missionary society will be held at 7:30. The Rev. Herbert Magney will present illustrated address on Africa. The New Era Lutheran church will also attend this service.

The Senior Luther league will hold their business and social meeting in the church parlors Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.

The annual fall party for the congregation will be held under the auspices of the church council in the church parlors on Wednesday evening at 8. A special program of entertainment is being provided and refreshments will be served. The entire membership is cordially invited to come and enjoy the social time.

The Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Umland, 201 Maple ave, with Mrs. Carl Spiehl assisting hostess. The study hour will be presented by Mrs. L. G. Elfers. Articles for the box to be sent to Konarak are to be brought to this meeting.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL
Sixth and Cedar streets.
Rev. R. B. Mitchell, pastor.
9:30 Sunday school.
11. Morning worship sermon by the pastor.

6:30 Crusader service. All young people especially invited.
7:30 Evangelistic service.
Monday at 7:30 p. m. Board meeting of the parsonage.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service.
Friday at 7:30 p. m. Divine healing service. Choir practice at the close of the meeting.

Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Children's church.

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WALNUT STREET BAPTIST

Corner Walnut at Sixth street.
Pieter Smit, minister.
Sunday school 9:30, Victor Millar, superintendent.

Morning worship 10:30.
Topic: "Christ and Sin."
B. Y. P. U., Ralph Toborg, president.

Evening service 7:30.
Topic: "The Prodigal Son."
Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
Saturday Bible school, 2:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Walnut and Sixth streets.
Sunday service at 10:45 a. m., subject, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Almas Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wednesday evening services at 7:30 o'clock.
The reading room of the church is located in the church building and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the services and to visit the reading room.

OPEN DOOR MISSION
112 and 112 1-3 Chestnut street.
A. F. Row, evangelist and superintendent.
Services every night at the mission.

Speaker for week: A. F. Row, evangelist.
Pianist is Mrs. P. Greiner.
Everyone is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Monday night the Rev. W. A. Smith, pastor of Methodist Episcopal church of West Liberty will preach.

ZION LUTHERAN

Cor. Sycamore and Sixth streets.
Parsonage 513 Sycamore st.
Rev. John Haefer, pastor.—Telephone 263 J.

Lutheran school and parish house, 212 East Sixth street.
The first Sunday in Advent, Nov. 29, 1931.

Sunday school at 9 o'clock. A promotion program at 9:40. English service at 10. German service at 11 o'clock.

Text for the German sermon: Luke 17, 20-21.
Special evening service this Sunday at 7:45.

The Men's club meets Tuesday night at the Parish hall.
The Ladies' Aid meets Thursday afternoon at the hall.
Regular Sunday school teachers' meeting Thursday night.

Confirmation class meets daily from 9 to 10:10 a. m.
Daily parochial school from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Rev. M. P. Doerrmann, of Midlothian, Illinois, the president of the Illinois district of the American Lutheran church will be with us this Sunday. He will deliver the sermon in the English service and will give an illustrated lecture on our mission field in India and Africa. A free-will offering will be lifted.

FRIENDS CHURCH

Fifth and Sycamore streets.
F. Murray Haworth, pastor.
9:30 a. m. Bible school.
6:30 p. m. C. E. prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m. evening worship.

Midweek prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.
Visitors always welcome to services.

UNITED BRETHREN
Corner of Sixth street and Mulberry avenue.
The Rev. Ira Hawley, pastor.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Lloyd Distro, superintendent.

Morning worship 10:45 a. m. 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m. Services.
2:30 p. m. special services for the dedication of the new organ which is being presented by Mrs. Bliser to the church.

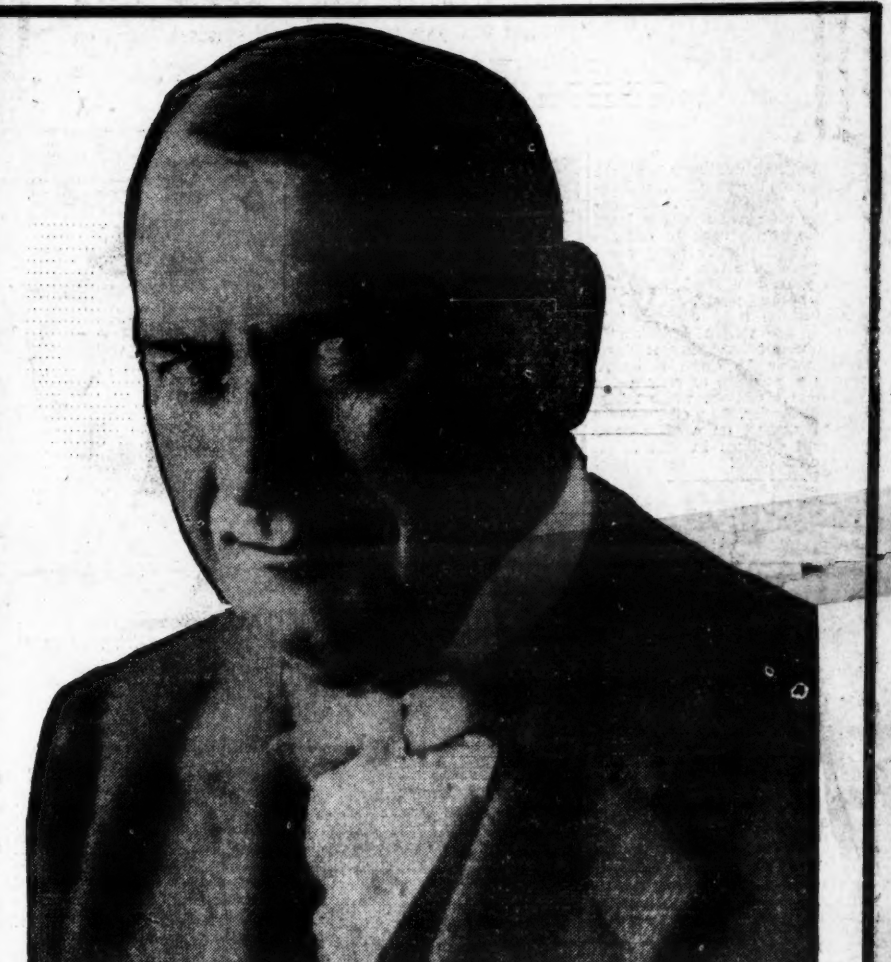
Program:
Organ prelude.
Hymn, "America."
Scripture reading, psalm 150, the Rev. Ira Hawley.
Prayer the Rev. Hawley.
Offertory.
Anthem.
Sermon, the Rev. C. C. Dillavou.
Presentation and dedication of the organ.
Benediction.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
419 Green street.
Father N. J. Peiffer, pastor.
Rev. P. C. Wetstein, assistant.
Schedule of masses:
Masses at 6, 8 and 10 a. m.

BETHEL, A. M. E.
512 East 7th street.
Rev. C. S. Spears, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mildred Lamb, superintendent.
Morning services at 11 a. m. A. G. E. League at 7 p. m., Mrs. Laura Harris, president.
Frequenting at 8 p. m.

PROTESTANT EVANGELICAL
Karl M. Jeschke, pastor.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school.
10 a. m. morning worship, in the German language.

ST. MATTHIAS
211 West Eighth street.
Father W. L. Hannon, pastor.
Schedule of masses:
Services at 6, 8 and 10 a. m.



YOU HAVE HEARD the witnesses for the political, financial and religious systems of the world. Have they justified themselves or their systems before you? Have the politicians and financiers brought peace and prosperity as they promised? Have the preachers, all of whom have allied themselves with Big Business and the politicians, told the truth, when they prophesied that the World War and the League of Nations would bring happiness and the brotherhood of man? Present world conditions conclusively prove that the religious, political and financial rulers have been and are all wrong.

THE CHALLENGE has been flung to the world: "Let all the nations be gathered together, and let the peoples be assembled; who among them can declare this, and show us (things in advance)? Let them bring forth their witnesses, that they may be justified; or let them hear (what God's Word says), and say, It is truth." Isa. 43:9

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Judge Rutherford

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